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## BRITISH PREMIER COMING TO TALK WAR DEBTS

## MacDonald Will Visit U. S. For **Debt Discussion**

land Plans To Sail For U. S. On April 15

**BOOKS PASSAGE** ON BERENGARIA

ton For Debt Conversa tions With Roosevelt

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Apr. 5.—Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac-Donald will sail for the United States on April 15 to discuss the foreign debt and other economic problems with President Roosevelt, it was learned by Internation- Local Regulations To Preal News Service today.

The prime minister has booked passage aboard the Cunard Liner Berengaria, sailing the fifteenth. Official announcement of his impending departure is expected to be made shortly

Awaits Invitation.

chief executive has indicated he suds appeal. would welcome a visit by Premier

from New York on April 29.

While the Washington conversations will be aimed to expedite the world economic conference, Mac-Denald is expected to make strong efforts to obtain a moratorium on the June 15 British foreign debt instalment to the United States.

White House Statement Washington, April 5 .- Informed by press dispatches tht Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is planning to sail for the United States on April 15, the White House today issued the following statement: (Continued On Page Two)

## PA NEWC

Pa Newc observed another sign of spring this morning. A man was carrying big cartons, filled with baby chicks out of the post office.

With many more children playing out in the street, roller skating, etc., where a half hundred campaign mathe governor's committee on safety jors and their captains gathered for urges motorists to be more careful in driving about the streets of the city. A little precaution may save gles. The New Castle Y. W. C. A. the life of some little one and New has a larger membership now than Castle motorists are urged to keep ever in its history with the exception

ments of Health. Forests and Wat- pared with that of last year. The ist and husband of Fannie Kilers, and the Bureau of Fire Protec- campaign showed the splendid spirit bourne, noted novelist, committed tion, as Clean-up Week. Many New of cooperation which prevails among Castle folks are not waiting that long, however, but are doing this work in advance of the appointed

Lawn rolling, that great outdoor sport for he-men who pride themselves in attractive lawns, has commenced. Wet weather of the past few weeks make the rolling more

noticeable in the Neshannock creek new members to her credit

fall trout fishing may be good by the time trout season arrives, April 15.

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 46. Minimum temperature, 30. No precipitation. River stage, eight feet; falling. Statistics for the same date

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 56. Minimum temperature, 29. No precipitation.

## BELIEVE WRECKED AKRON SWALLOWED BY ATLANTIC

Premier MacDonald Of Eng- wild Atlantic was strengthened to- wreckage of the Akron. Beach Haven, N. J.

partment reported it gave little cre-WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Theory dence to a report received in New that the last vestige of the wrecked York from the George Washington Akron has been swallowed by the in which it reported sighting the

day when the coastguard destroyer From the position given by the Hunt reported that the wreckage of George Washington and that given the navy blimp J-3 sank as salvage by the Hunt in reporting the disattempts were being made off appearance of the J-3, navy officials said the George Washington had Following the Hunts report of the mistaken the wreckage of the smallsinking of the J-3, the Navy De- er dirigible for the Akron.

## Will Go Direct To Washing. Mayor Declares Local Regulations On Beer Sa.es To Be Enforced

Mayne Declares Beer Salesmen Must Register With Police Chief

vail Only Until State Law Is Effective

Friday, April 7, marks a new "return". To the return from Moscow, the return of the Prodigal Son, and election returns, you can add the Announcement of the premier's return of beer. Legal lager so to trip awaits a formal invitation from speak. By act of congress the foam-President Roosevelt. The American ing schuper comes back with all its

And here in Pennsylvania the general assembly is still singing that According to present plans, Mac-old refrain "There ought to be a property to be a property to be a property to be a property tries, it was stated today by a committee consisting of B. H. Kannen-perg Roger W. Rollend and D. S. as to time, place or person. Without violating any state or federal Pyle. law as yet, the legalized, 3.2 non-

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## **Final Report** On Y Campaign Given Tuesday

Drive Ends With Close To 700 Supporters

ALFRED CHILTON IS SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

Although the goal set by the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign workers was not quite reached, there was an aura of victory present in the Green room Tuesday afternoon, the final luncheon.

It was a victory from several anof the tag day memberships received at the time of its organization. The week of Monday, April 17, has There is nearly a 30 percent increase been designated by the state depart- in membership this year as com-

Near 700 Members

New members added during the campaign totaled 493. Added to the 170 women who jointd the association before the opening of the drive, swells the total to 663. This is fully 150 better than last year.

Reports of the majors for their divisions were as follows: "Y" division, Mrs. E. W. Guy, ma-Local streams have shown a drop jor-94. Mrs. John E. Elliott was during the past few days. It is very high among the captains with 37

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## GOLD EXPORTS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. April 5.-Presi- giant dirigible Akron went down at to elect delegates to the repeal condent Roosevelt will issue an execu- sea, has a number of relatives in vention. tive order today tightening up the this city. restrictions on gold exports. It will be designed to give the fed- late John Dwyer, who was a jewel- In the first 1,462 of the state's 2,899 eral government complete control er for many years on East Wash- precincts to complete their vote tab- Mrs. Clara Cline Garcie, Los An- a pair of asbestos breeches. I am cleared by the department of reve-

## To Be Observed

Industries Serve Notice Of Intention To Follow Summer Schedule

DAYLIGHT TIME BEGINS APRIL 30

berg, Roger W. Roland and D. S

The decision was made Tuesday intoxicating (?) beverage can be in order that the local industries

## **Artist Commits** Suicide By Gas

can Artist, Suicides In Paris Studio

PARIS, April 5:- Leaving a warning lest anyone enter carrying a lighted cigarette or matches. Charles Gatchell, 45-year-old American artsuicide by gas in a rented studio in the Montparnasse quarter of Paris today.

floor of a studio at 11 Rue Schoelcher, 7. This is mechanically possible. according to police, who said gas was escaping from the stove Before ending his life Gatchell penned a note to the Conceirge,

revealed its contents as follows: "I am committing suicide in the

ful, don't enter with a lighted cignear the East Washington street "W" division, Miss Elsie Mc- arette or matches. Gas. A. M. bridge. If the streams continue to George, major-140. Mrs. L. C. Minifree, 39 Rue Dabelete, will pay for my telephone calls and my laundry. which will be delivered Monday as usual. Call the police at nine."

### **Akron Victim Has** Relatives In City

Chief Machinist G. C. Walsh, ulated throughout Wisconsin today slackwater project. Renova, who lost his life when the following the state-wide referendum

a number of cousins in the city. 325,702 to 74,551.

Daylight Savings Time will be ob-

might be in line with those of the Pittsburgh district and the Beaver

The new time will begin on April 30 and will continue until September 24, the committee stated, the signators to the agreement being the Shenango Works of the American Senate Considers Sowers Sheet and Tin Plate Company American Can Company, Grasselli Chemical Company of Pennsylvania, Johnson Bronze Company, Lehigh Portland Cement Company, National Radiator Corporation, New Castle Mining and Clay Products Company, New Castle Refractories W. C. A. Membership pany, Pennsylvania Engineering Company, New Castle Water Com-Works, and the Shenango Pottery

Charles Gatchell, 45, Ameri-

(International News Service)

His body was found on the kitchen

which was mailed last night and re- Thursday's session. It then could be ceived early this morning. It was immediately handed to police, who

studio of Mile. Kretzinger. Be care-

His mother was a sister of the victory by a four-to-one majority of the nation's gold supply. What ington street, and of William Dwy- ulations the candidates pledged to geles, Calif. emports are permitted will be under er. Ellwood avenue. There are also repeal were leading by a vote of

### Member Of Akron Crew Here Monday; Escaped Disaster On Beer Control

Here is a graphic conception by Alfred E. Buescher, Central Press artist, of the disaster which overtook the dirigible Akron off the coast

New Jersey. In a furious storm, the giant airship descended violently to the water and was demolished by a terrific impact as lightning flashed.

Artist Portrays Graphic Conception Of Akron Tragedy

Castleton on Monday is probably hanking his Guardain Angel that his furlough from the "Akron" did not expire until it did. Wilmer Conover of Akron, O., a member of the crew of the ill-fated dirigible, was saved from the fate of his mates because his furlough did not expire

Inset is Commander F. C. McCord, who was in charge of the ship when the tragedy occurred.

Pinchot's Hand

Conners Bill On Second

Reading During Day

Legislators That Veto Be

Put On Bill

By WILLIAM J. KELLY

International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Apr. 5.-

second reading today the

bill, revamped in an attempt

to meet the objections of all.

the ideas of Republicans and Demo-

crats but still falls short of being in

accord with the proposals of the ad-

ministration. Because of this, it is

believed to face certain veto by Gov-

and Democrats joined in their at-

tempt to place a control bill on the

chief executive's desk before April

Pinchot Adamant.

Passage of the bill today

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**Amendment Kepeal** 

Vote In Wisconsin Indicates

Victory For Wets In State-

Wide Referendum

(International News Service)

Incomplete returns indicated a wet

Wisconsin Favors

Despite this threat, Republicans

As amended, the bill represents

REVENUE LOSS IS

Mr. Conover stopped in The Cas-FACED BY STATE leton on Monday and in conversation with Thomas Boyle, manager of the hotel, said that he was a Gov. Pinchot Has Warned member of the "Akron" crew and vas going back to Lakehurst after a furlough spent in Akron, O., his

He described the "Akron" to Mr. Boyle and felt that he was fortunate to be in the service in the spot he was. At the time Mr. Conover and Mr. Boyle were talking, the "Akron" was about ready to leave Lakehurst for the training flight to New Eng-Determined to force Gov. land, a flight which was completed Pinchot's hand on beer con- when it crashed nose down into the

### trol, the senate considered on Atlantic ocean. Sowers-Conner regulatory State Will Make **New Appeal For** Federal Loan Trie Rogere

HARRISBURG. April 5 .- State officials will appear before the reconstruction finance corporation directorate tomorrow afternoon to plead for additional federal loans to Pennsylvania.

The committee will include the governor, members of the state second reading makes it eligible for emergency relief board, five senaadoption in the upper branch at tors and five members of the house

### **Local Citizens** Support Project

Genkinger, Davies And Thomas In Washington, D. C., Today

Commerce Louis G. Genkinger and secretary secure a pair of asbestos days, it was announced here today do that will require weeks and his city councilmanic colleague. Da- breeches. MILWAUKEE, April 5.-An over- vid O. Davies, and Alex Thomas After his first few days in office, commission whelming vote in favor of repealing have gone to Washington in the in- during the bank holiday. Woodin The state has granted \$17,000 for the 18th amendment was being tab- terest of the proposed Beaver river agreed publicly that Mills was right. the work.

Mrs. Melina Zook Ligo, 70, Wilmington township.

### For Full Probe Of Crash Of Akron Investigation To Cover Every Phase Of Naval

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. April 5.- This is a bad time to suggest a raise in salary for anybody. but there is one job that Roosevelt has created, and the fellow who is doing it is underpaid, no matter what they pay him. That's the fellow that carries the messages from the White House to Congress.

There is a guy that Roosevelt is running ragged. And when he sends a message to Congress it "stays sent." Well, beer will be here Friday with the politician replacing the

bootlegger.

### **Asbestos Pants** For Woodin Sent By Denver Man

Ogden Mills Calls Secretary's Job "Hot Seat", Needs Asbestos Pants

(International News Service) DENVER, April 5 .- Secretary of the Treasury Woodin will have a pair of asbestos breeches to protect him in what his predecessory. Ogden Mills, described as a "hot seat." President of the Chamber of ington and suggested that the new In-Bay in 1813, will begin within 10 cleeks, I have some other things to

> Today G. M. Fiechtner of Denver wrote Woodin that he was taking RELIEF SALES TAX asbestos breeches to the secretary.

"I have learned," Fiechtner wrote. 'that the treasury seat you occupy taking the liberty of supplying the nue today amounted to \$6,795,214.25 are a perfect fit."

### Of Dirigible Or **Crew Members** Search Is Continued Hopelessly Near Scene Of Akron Disaster

**Find No Trace** 

SEVENTY THREE ARE VICTIMS OF CRASH

Plan To Probe Most Costly Disaster In History Of Aviation

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 5 .-Search of the Atlantic for the Akron's dead was renewed by ships and airplanes today as official Washington moved toward an investigation of the most costly disaster in the history of aviation. Hope of finding any one alive was abandoned and, in all probability, the death list will stand at 73.

From Barnegat south to the Virginia Capes the navv and the coast guard doggedy searched the waters-apparently to no avail. Radio messages received at the Brooklyn navy vard this morning indicated no additional bodies had been

Three United States destroyersthe Cortland, Sagamore and Norfolk and at least a dozen airplanes covered a wide radius. The hunt was as extensive and thorough as that started by the wireless flash of the Akron's crash off Barnegat in a hunderstorm early yesterday.

Today, however, the sea was faircalm and the fog which prevented the rescue of many by the German tanker Phoebus had lifted.

The three survivors of the Akron's crash-Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, Boatswain's Mate Richard E. (Continued On Page Six)

### Woman Doctor In Hollywood Again **Robbed In Home**

Dr. Grace Cunningham For Second Time Is Found Bound And Gagged In Her Home

of the crash of the dirigible (International News Service) Akron was authorized today HOLLYWOOD, April 5-Tied with by the house naval affairs window sash cord and with a wad of paper stuffed in her mouth. Dr. The committee also au Grace Cunningham, 48, North thorized an investigation early today, the victim of a mysterinto the crash of navy blimp ious assailant, she reported to po-

J-3 which crashed off the lice Jersey coast while seeking found bound and gagged after having been kidnaped and robbed of Rep. John J. Delaney (D) of New \$725 by the same persons apparently York, was named chairman of the who burned her home, according to investigating subcommittee on aero- her report to officers. She was unconscious from ether when found. Members approved the declaration Dr. Cunningham at a police hosof Chairman Vinson (D) of Georgia pital today was unable to explain that the inquiry will cover every the mysterious attacks.

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## Old Flagship

Will Spend \$17,000 To Rebuild Perry's Famous Flagship "Niagara" At

House Prepares

Disaster Of Yesterday

New York Congressman Is

Named As Chairman

Of Investigators

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 5.

-A thorough investigation

survivors of the Akron.

committee.

Will Rebuild

TELL THEIR STORY

SURVIVORS WILL

(International News Service) ERIE. Pa., April 5.-Rebuilding Upon his retirement, Mills warned of the historic "Niagara", Commo-Woodin that he was taking over dore Perry's flagship, which gained one of the "hottest seats" in Wash- immortal fame in the battle of Put-

\$145.247.49.

TOTALS \$6,795,214.25 (International News Service)

## Arthur Mometer



Ot let the golfers strut their stuff and wiled their mashies and their by Roy T. McDonald of the Niagara weeks. There's porches that must have their paint, and ashes to be hauled away, and I'm reminded of it when the weather's forty six today. There's weeds to pull and lawns to mow, and shrubbery that must be cut, and must I pass the golfing HARRISBURG, April 5 .- Emer- sport, ah customers, just nothing is so hot you are badly in need of gency relief sales tax collections but. But those who can, I say should golf, and thus enjoy the air and sun required protection. I hope they The largest single payment was and me I'll try and shoot a few some day when gardening is done.

## LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS HEAR NATIONAL LEADER

## **Scout Leaders**

Every Branch Of Scouting Represented At Epworth M. E. Church

ed; Martha Bigley Presiding Chairman



MISS JULIA WILLIAMSON

Sixty-five Girl Scout executives and guests had dinner together in the banquet hall of the Epworth M. E. church last night in honor of Miss Julia Williamson, from the national Girl Scout staff. Miss Williamson is in New Castle this week for the purpose of training women to become leaders of "Brownie-packs," a junior Girl Scout organization for girls of 7 to 10 years of age.

Probably not since the regional convention was conducted here, has such a representative group of New Castle's splendid Girl Scout organization been assembled.

In addition to the council members, captains, lieutenants, troop committee members, mothers and special guests, there was a delegation of eight women from Sharon present. They were: Jane Kunkle, Frances Tamplin, Jean Wilson, Josephine Roberts, Mrs. Lewis Wiesen, and Mrs. Barron Leach.

Dinner was served at six o'clock, following prayer by Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the church in which the event took place. A troop of twenty young ladies in immacutroop led by Miss Leona Sankey and Mrs. George Ferver, served a splendid menu which they had prepared by themselves. The flood and the competent and well planned way it was served, was in itself a compliment to the Girl Scout move-

Miss Martha Bigley, New Castle Girl Scout Commissioner, was chairman of the evening. She introduced to the assembly Miss Julia Williamson, the guest of honor, and Dr. Galbraith. Examining committee members, captains, lieutenants.

MEN'S FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES COMPARE WITH ANY \$6 OR \$7 LINE.

SAM H. McGOUN GOOD SHOES

troduced, as was Miss Janet Kissinger, representative of The News. Enjoy Banquet After several camp songs led by Miss Regina Popp and Mrs. George Westlake, and songs by the Girl couts led by Miss Sankey, the group retired to an adjoining room

Miss Williamson, who is 'Field

Owl" of the Girl Scouts, joined the organization in 1922 as local director in Philadelphia. Before that she had been in charge of club work in the Philadelphia public library, National Worker Is Honor- where she also gave courses in story-telling to librarians. She visited Brownie packs abroad several years ago and at that time gave courses in leadership in Dublin. In 1930 she returned to Europe and visited in England, France and Belgium. In August 1932 she was delegate to a convention in Poland.

Her many and varied experiences in the work made last night's appearance not only authoritative but intensely interesting. She told a number of stories suitable for Girl Scouts and Brownies of different ages, followed by a course in Brownie leadership

This course was along the lines of that conducted yesterday afternoon for a group of thirty interested leaders, and will be continued this afternoon and evening, as well as on Thursday. New Castle already has one thriving Brownie pack and Miss Williamson hopes hat more will be started at the close of the training

Miss Frances McClaren and Mrs. Joseph Treser, made arrangements for Miss Williamson to address the girls of New Castle senior high The appearance was made at 10:30 this morning in the high school auditorium.

At the close of last night's gathering the New Castle Girl Scout Council met for a short business meet-

Missouri Prison **Factory Fire Is** Loss Of \$15,000

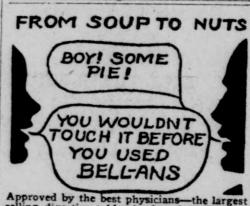
Chair Factory Within Walls Of Missouri State Prison Destroyed By Fire

(International News Service) JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 5. Democratic state chairman. -Fire caused by a spark from a machine completely destroyed the cense fees will go to the municipalichair factory inside the walls of the divided evenly between the state Missouri state penitentiary here to- and the counties. Wholesalers and late green uniforms, comprising the day. Loss was estimated at \$15,- retailers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

No one was injured.

## In Lakewood Case MAYOR DECLARES

Just before court adjourned at noon an agreement was reached to settle the case of O. M. Bilger and O. R. Fink against Hermine Rung, James A. Chambers. The case in- at high noon on Easter Day. volved a dispute over the property lines at Lakewood park. Engineers differed and a compromise was made without the case going to the jury.



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council members, guests, were all PLAN TO FORCE PINCHOT'S HAND Mrs. Herbert Christman was in-ON BEER CONTROL

> (Continued From Page One) transmitted immediately to the ments and would reach the execu-

tive offices without delay The governor then can either deny Pennsylvania any control over the legalized beverage, thereby causing revenue loss, or submit to the wishes of his opponents. Hope of submission on his part was meager because of his avowed opposition to any control system that might lead

#### LAWRENCE CO. IN TENTH DISTRICT

HARRISBURG, Apr. 5 .-Under the provisions of the Sowers-Conners Beer Control bill, commissions would be set up in the various districts of the state.

county would come under District 10 in event the bill is passed and signed by Governor Pinchot. The other counties aligned with Lawrence county would be Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Butler, Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson, Clarion, Venango, Forest, Warren. This is incidentally the largest district in Philadelphia is the state. listed as District One and Allegheny as second district.

to the return of the saloon or place beer regulation in politics. Features of the Sowers-Conner bill, he claims, make such things possible.

The bill as amended by the senate provides that the state treasurer will issue licenses to all manufacturers at a \$1,000 fee. Except for Philadelphia, wholesale and retail licenses would be issued by district commissions. In Philadelphia, this work would be performed by the county judges.

Would Have Commissions.

Nine district commissions of three members each would be set up thruout the state. A board, consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, auditor general, state treasurer, and would be Republicans and the third a Democrat. Chosen from three names submitted to the board by the

The measure stipulates that all lities while the beverage tax would be and Scranton would pay \$250 for a license while the fees for other municipalities would be levied in accordance with population. A tax of a dollar per barrel would be levied

#### LOCAL REGULATIONS TO BE ENFORCED

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Not In New Castle

But not in New Castle. Not at all. its headquarters. There may be no state laws against but here in New Castle there is go- delphia to cor. er with the ranking ing to be some reasonable restric- officers of the district. tion. Not through the application of any state law but through the FINAL REPORT application of a few city ordinances

and a little applied common sense. Mayor Charles B. Mayne believes that law is merely applied common sense and if the general assembly can't pull itself together sufficiently to enact a law that will control beer, he will. Not only will but has, and the rules he has set down will be

No sale on Sunday. No sale to minors. No sale by any persons Metzler, major-168. Mrs. C. Ed. convicted of bootlegging. No sale Smith, Jr., was high captain with 21. within 300 feet of a church or Mrs. Metzler's division was high. school, except in the business dis- Dr. Mildred Rogers, membership trict. All sellers must register or be chairman, presided at the luncheon.

"Congress has said this beverage s non-intoxicating" said the mayor. discriminately in New Castle."

the state law is passed and signed." or not

effect only until the minute the of the board of directors, thanked state law goes into effect. After the workers for their untiring efwith it except to enforce the usual plishment. She was especially apordinances covering law and order preciative for the way the new in the community."

Outsiders Must Register

"I understand that there are a number of salesmen in the city soliciting orders for various brands of beer, and that these salesmen think they don't have to register. They do, and in this respect we have a very binding ordinance concerning selling in the city without a license."

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"They are salesmen of a commodidy just as though they were selling Deaths of the Day shirts or shoes, or canned beans. In order to make sales they have prom-

ised customers that they will deliver Milwaukee beer here in New Castle Mrs. C. J. Garcie. on Friday, from a warehouse is "It just can't be done. In every

brewery there is a government inspector whose duty it is to see that no beer is moved out of the brewery before 12:01 a. m. Friday, April Hence it would be impossible to get Milwaukee beer into New Castle on Friday, unless these salesmen are peddling bootleg beer, and they can be prosecuted for that.

"Another thing. When a citizen registers to sell beer, he is not geting permission to sell bootleg beer, or peddle hard liquor. If our officers find any sale of hard liquor in homes or stores registered to sell the new brew, they will be prosecuted just as vigorously as though the beer bill were never passed. Further, bootleg beer can be distinguished from legal beer by the caps on the bottles, or by the bottle

Plenty of Applications

said the mayor. "Some of them ficiating. seem to think I will finance their project. Some persons coming in "In the Garden" and "The Old Rughere to register for beer sales hav- ged Cross." en't enough money to buy a case for counter, they decide they don't want | Ellwood City: George Glass, Ed Lut-

stood" said the mayor. "Our regulations here in New Castle are only Miss Vance Funeral. ernment, nor are we endeavoring to Vance, Lackawannock township, When the state law goes in our rules go out, but as long as there isn't any ted Presbyterian church, officiating. state law, the local rules will apply

HOUSE PREPARES FOR FULL PROBE OF CRASH OF AKRON Funeral services of the late David

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pare for the opening of hearings. other survivors of the Akron tragedy brief service followed at three que and interesting vaudeville show will be called before the committee o'clock at the Reformed Presbyter- for Friday evening, April 7, in the members of the commissions. Two to tell their stories of the ship's bat- ian church in Rose Point. The ser- school building. It will be at eight tle with the elements off the New Jersey coast.

Naval Inquiry Court.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 5.-Naval experts were discussing among themselves today the cause of the Akron tragedy and the reason for the breaking up of a ship which was thought to be stormproof.

Nothing definite will be learned until the customary naval court of inquiry is appointed to investigate the disaster. The usual method of procedure is for the commander of the naval district after conferring Maple Grove church. with the secretary of the navy to appoint a board consisting of high ranking naval officers. There is also a possibility that civilian technical

experts may be included. If this plan is followed—and Lieut. Commander Jesse Kenworthy in charge of Lakehurst indicated that dren. he thought it would-the appointsold in Pennsylvania to a six year ment would be made by Capt. G. W. which has been on trial before Judge old youngster on the public square Haines, acting commander of the interment will be made in Maple fourth naval district which includes Grove cemetery. Lakehurst and has Philadelphia for

When Henry L. Roosevelt, assist- Seeks Recess Of the unrestricted cascading of the ant secretary of the navy, left Lakeamber suds over the Keystone state, hurst yesterday, he went to Phila-

ON Y CAMPAIGN

GIVEN TUESDAY (Continued From Page One)

Mantz was high with 24; Miss Effie

Butz, second, with 21. "C" division, Mrs. A. B. Foster,

"A" division, Mrs. Charles T. arrested for conducting a disorderly Each major, with her captains, had a separate table.

Chilton Is Speaker Alfred W. Chilton, of the Cham-'and perhaps it won't intoxicate ber of Commerce, gave his impressome people, but it can't be sold in- sions of the campaign. He stated that the campaign was a success "Nor should the people who are because of the fact that the workers registering get the idea that their showed excellent organization, and act of registering in this office gives that this fact stood above everythem a license that will last after thing, whether the goal was reached

"The local regulations will be in Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, president that we will have nothing to do forts and their tangeable accom- must act on bills within ten days. members of the association entered into the search for additional supporters. More new members took an active part this year than ever

Dr. Rogers asked Miss Margareite White, Y. W. C. A. general secretary, to bring the closing remarks.

Miss White spoke of the very great need for all members to feel general economic situation and responsible for the association. She asked the assembled workers to see that all the women who this year ington by the prime minister would became members for the first time, be helpful. resent at the annual meeting USED TYPEWRITERS in May in order to cast their votes

Shenango Township school made its tirely up to MacDonald's conveappearance today. The current is- nience. sue is more diversified than most There is no present prospect that of the previous issues, contains a other heads of governments will number of well written original come to Washington. lot of school sport news. The editor-in-chief is Regis Ar-

Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue, has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Cline Garcie. wife of C. J. Garcie, who died last

Mrs. Garcie was a former resident of New Castle, having been the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, who, during their lifetime were well known residents of the

Mrs. Garcie is survived by her husband and a son, J. Leslie Hunter; four brothers and there sisters, among whom are Scott Cline and Mrs. Etta Hoskins of this city. No details were received as to the funeral arrangements.

Kelton Hillard Funeral.

Funeral services for Kelton E. R. L. Hillard, 1024 Glenn avenue, employed for seven months. "There are plenty of applications with Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of but not all the applicants register" the Epworth Methodist church, of-

Interment was made in Oak Park | century Italian gothic.

themselves. When they find that cemetery; pallbearers were co-workbeer is going to be sold cash on the ers from the Engineering Works of ton, Arthur Katz, Dale Marlrirg, Roy "This should be clearly under- Kreitzberg, and Harry Atkinson.

put in effect to preserve peace and Funeral services for Miss Anna \$20,000. good order. We are not trying to Martha Vance were held Tuesday isurp the duties of the state gov- from the home of her brother, C. N. as the first carload is completed. establish a system of licensing. Mercer county, with Dr. J. R. Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington Uni-Pallbearers were relatives and she

was laid to rest in Fair Oaks ceme-

Mr. Rodgers' Funeral.

H. Rodgers, prominent real estate dealer of Slippery Rock, Pa., were held at his late residence, New Castle phase of the accident as a guide to street, Slippery Rock on Tuesday future naval air policy. The sub- afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. committee will meet Friday to pre- J. Harvey McCormick in charge and assisted by Rev. McClure of Slippery Lt. Comdr. H. V. Wiley and the Rock and two other ministers. A sociation has planned a most univices were very largely attended and o'clock and beautiful. The pallbearers were Mrs. Anita Brenner.

friends and relatives. Interment was

made in Rose Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Melinda Zook Ligo. Mrs. Melinda Zook Ligo, aged 70, widow of S. C. Ligo, died Tuesday, April 4, at 10 p. m. in the family home. Wilmington township, after

an illness due to complications. She was born in New Wilmington. September 14, 1862, the daughter of Solomon and Elizabeth Kurtz Zook, fic. She was a member of the Mennonite She is survived by the following

children: Miss Ida Louise Ligo, New York City; John, at home; Mrs. Roy Moose, Volant; Alex, at home: two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Miller and Mrs. Emma Kanagy, and four grandchil-

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from the home and

## State Legislature

Philadelphia Representative Would Have Recess Until May 8

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 5 .- Rep. C. A. Sowers, Philadelphia, today proposed a recess of the Pennsylvania legislature after next week's sessions until May 8.

He introduced a resolution to that effect in the House, pointing out that committees are swamped with bills which they have thus far been unable to consider. He said the recess would give them time to work

Adoption of the resolution, which was laid over for printing, would have the effect of forcing the governor to act, within ten days, on all bills sent to him before the recess realize why thousands would never because legally the session would be without it. It's delicious to take. not be adjourned sine die.

Bills left on the governor's desk when the legislature adjourns sine die may be acted on within 30 days following adjournment. While the assembly is in session the governor

MacDONALD WILL VISIT U.S. FOR DEBT DISCUSSION

(Continued From Page One) "In the course of informal ex-

changes of views between the British and ourselves in regard to the problem of disarmament, the President has felt that a visit to Wash-

"The President ever since his first conversation with the British ambassador at Warm Springs has expressed the hope that the prime minister could come over.' The impression obtained was that

no formal invitation had been extended from Washington to Mac-Off Press Today tended from Washington to Mac-Donald, but rather that Mr. Roosevelt expressed informally a neighborly invitation that he would be Bound in green the Shenango Re- glad to see him at any time. The view, the monthly paper of the date and conditions were left en-

poems, a few school editorials, gen- Mr. Roosevelt's favorite hymn eral news of school activities and a doubtless is "Wonder-working

nold, football star who seems to be There's nothing more devastating as good on a copy desk as he was than war, unless you count a securlities department.

### AWARD \$50,000 **BRICK CONTRACT** TO LOCAL FIRM

Friday at her home in Los Angeles, Pearson Plant To Produce Material For Large New York Prison

> The Pearson Brick company's plant along the Neshannock creek will begin the production within a few days of brick to meet a new \$50,000 contract which New York state awarded it Monday as a part of the construction awards for the new Medium Securities prison at Woodburn, situated along the west shore of the Hudson river between

New York and Albany.

News of the awarding of the con-Hillard were held Tuesday after- tract was learned today. The job noon from the home of his brother, will keep the regular plant forces The prison is maintained for mental delinquents, it is said. The com-

plete building contract calls for an The Asbury College quartet sang expenditure of \$1,700,000. The style of brick specified, it was learned, calls for a design of 15th

> While the new work will provide no employment for new men, the contract, it is said, will keep in operation the Pearson plant for the seven months ahead and provide a total railroad freight revenue amounting to between \$15,000 and

Shipments will commence as soon

### P. T. A. Planning Friday Program

Vaudeville Program Arranged By Rose Avenue Group For Tomorrow Night

Rose Avenue Parent-Teachers As-

The program follows: Tommy Cramer and his orches-

Readings by little Miss Katherine Dancing act from Brady's Studio.

Ben Franklin harmonica band, led by Daniel Raccioppi.
Original skit by Audley Henderson and Ray Hall. Reading-Mrs. Helen Y. McGaf-

Plantation skit-Rose Avenue parents and pupils. Parents: Roger Francis. Russell Brenner. James Chapman, Charles Harris, Mrs. Carl Turner, Mrs. Allen Cartwright, Mrs. Helen Y. McGaffic, Mrs. George Driver; and children, Patricia Davenport, Caroline Brenner, Jean Dunkerley, Frances Brown, Pauline Mariacher, Ruth Everhart, Shirley Doerr, Jean Chapman.

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police a few days ago, his wife has left.

been located, but has not returned BY NEGRO WOMAN to her home here. She did not, as According to Norman Miller, ne- previously stated, Mr. Miller says, arrangements are in gro, of 315 Green street, who re- take their four and one-half the floral tributes were many and charge of the program chairman, ported his wife as missing to the months-old child with her when she

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MISS JULIA FURST HONORED AT SHOWER

Bridge club in her home on Lin- Jameson Memorial hospital this opening. coln avenue Tuesday evening when morning, when ladies of The Spoon she entertained at a shower event club and others in the city interest- CONGREGATION WILL a popular member of the younger imately thirty gave their services. social set.

formally with cards and at conclu- cial interest is the enthusiasm sion of play Miss Esther Wallace shown by these women. was awarded the trophy for high

with fitting appointments prevail- ticipate, to be present on this date.

At a suitable time, the guest of A. N. CLUB MEMBERS honor Miss Furst was presented with a collection of lovely gifts. taking her by complete surprise. In two weeks Miss Alice Throop bers at their regular session.

#### Full-A-Fun Club Dinner

Club members at her home Tuesday Blanche Guinagh for honors.

led and following cards filled in the tertained by Miss Margaret Sheehours. Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. John han at 1019 Hazen street. Bender were winners of the 500 prizes and in dominoes Mrs. Jennie Kotschish was given the prize. In three weeks Mrs. Sara Nickum Turk, 1009 Maryland avenue. will be hostess to members.

Dinner For Section

Mrs. Charles W. McClelland, sill, West Grant street. bers of Section Seven of the First Carlisle street. Baptist church W. M. S. in her Pep 500 Club, Ina Patterson, East home Tuesday at a sauerkraut din- Brook. ner, with places arranged for fifteen. Mrs. Eliza Ann Little and Mrs. D. han, Harrison street. Byers assisted the hostess in serving and spring flowers centered the

quilting, this being the final quilt- hostess ing session for the winter months. Mrs. Frank Bauder, Moody ave- ber, Edgewood avenue. nue, will entertain Thursday, April

Hot Cha Club Notes

On Thursday March 30, the Hot Josephine Sokolski. Embroidery work 6:30 Lunch was served by the hostess at wanger, Laurel boulevard. the appointed hour.

On April 20, Clara Potoczna will

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LARGE NUMBER ASSIST WITH HOSPITAL SEWING

Miss Helen Jameson pleasingly re- An exceptionally nice attendance the exact date to be given out later. ceived members of the What-Not- marked the meeting held at the This will be in the form of a Spring in honor of Miss Julia Furst, a ed in the sewing of garments for bride elect of the coming week and this institution numbering approx-From the hours of 9 until 12 o'clock The early hours were spent in- much was accomplished and of spe-

On Wednesday of the coming church, with the members of the Mrs. Flora McDill as assistant. week there will be another meeting Naomi Circle serving the menu. The hostess assisted by her at the same time. A cordial invitamother served a delectable repast, tion is extended to all who can par-

#### **GUESTS TUESDAY EVE**

of Blaine street will entertain mem- Place was hostess last evening to ter Bannon of West Pittsburg, and Reports were heard of the work Grant A. Waddle and family have Mrs. George Sadler, Bellmont ave- were captured by Misses Grace Tuesday afternoon at Mercer. nue entertained the Full-A-Fun Morrissey, Grace Ackerman and

evening. Dinner was served at 7:30 At a beautifully appointed table, o'clock at a table nicely appointed, the hostess served a delicious repast, and Mrs. Rose Sharo, a special guest novel Easter favors marking each Betty Brashere and Harry Perrine. well known Jewish folk songs. She and recipient of the club prize, as- place. Mrs. John A. Meehan assisted throughout the evening.

A short business period was cal- In two weeks the club will be en-

Thursday.

Junior Woman's club, Geraldine Amberson Art club, Rutters, East trip to Chicago later.

Washington street. Quanequa club, Mrs. L. G. Rude-Croton avenue, entertained mem- W. I. C. club, Mrs. Mont Forney,

> M. A. Q. club. Mrs. John Kene-Field Club stag, W. M. Nunn, host

> ford. Marshall avenue. Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Albert Le-

> Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hettie Rhodes, Englewood avenue. Moonlight 500 club, Mrs. William Murphy, Butler avenue.

Reunited Ladies' L'eague, Mrs. Cha Club members were guests of Mary Clark, Neshannock avenue, and other pastimes were enjoyed. Garden Club, Mrs. Marcus Feucht-

To Install Officers

Mrs. Marie Roof, district deputy of the Rachel Rebekahs, and her installing staff will go to Clintonville this evening and install officers for

the Sarah Mills lodge.

W. L. C. Club Mrs. Mont Forney, Carlisle street, at the same place. will entertain the members of the W. L. C. club in her home Thursday evening.

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#### LADIES BRIDGE HELD AT CASTLE HILLS CLUB

was held Tuesday in the Castle Hills ble class closed the church year club rooms with a large number tureen dinner in the dining room participating. After the serving of of the church, with places arranged reported on the sick list. a delicious lunch, those assembled for 60, with Mrs. J. P. Merrilees. M. A. Mulcahey has retu turned their attention to contract Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. A. R. Batbridge, prize winners being Mrs. S. G. Blim as hostesses.

er. Auction bridge was also fea- ris presided at the piano and pep tured and those winning honors singing was enjoyed and a birthday confined to his home by illness. were Miss Sara Flynn and Mrs. song was sung to Mrs. D. L. Fergu-Freda Nolan. Announcement was made regard- by the vice president, Mrs. Roy ing the next party of this nature to Graham, in the classroom.

be held at the club early in May,

DINE THIS EVENING Harris song director.

The dinner will be followed by a JEWISH WOMEN MEET business meeting at 8 o'clock, when reports of the year will be heard and an election of four elders and two trustees will take place.

#### Dewberry-Bannon

Miss Margaret Varley. Phillips daughter of Constable and Mrs. Wal- monthly business meeting. members of the A. N. Club. Upon Elsworth Walter Dewberry, son of being done through the organization moved from Sheridan avenue to 907 the guests arrival, cards contests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewberry of and a most excellent program was Franklin avenue. were in progress, and levely prizes 318 Sumner avenue, were married given with Miss Ann Shifman en-

young couple was attended by Miss clearly brought out as she sang the dergoing treatment in the Jameson

school. The former is a prominent local musician. He is associated in business with his father on West Mrs. H. Robins.

Harmony were the in the city Monday.

Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. D. Frank and Mrs. Tate of 1710.

Mrs. H. Robins. Washington street.

nished apartment at 313 East Lincoln avenue, and plan to make a

Give Recital

in an interesting and successful mond and her aides.

gram were Jean West, Marjorie ing Walker, Kenneth Scheppele, Joseph The celebration will be held this Vogan, Samuel Robison, Alice Pres- year on Tuesday, April 11. ton, Camilla Smith, Mrs. T. J. Mc-

Departments Hold Meeting

Fate and Mrs. Francis Taylor.

The subject discussed centered on Sara Dinsmore, chairman of the Citizenship group, in charge. On Tuesday May 2 there will be

another meeting of the departments

Tuesday Bridge Club

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Lindsay on County Line street yesterday afternoon. Cards featured the leisure period and prizes for honors went to Mrs. Leta Butler and Mrs. Belle Tullis. Special guests who participated included Mrs. Belle Rice and Mrs. Lester Miller, each mont, whose marriage to Rev. H. being recipients of a hostess gift. Plans were made for a tureen dinner, to be held in two weeks at the Municipal golf clubhouse, with husbands of members as guests.

Jollikousins Club

Guessing games featured the gathering of Jollikousins Club members Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Goldie Reardon, North Mill street. Prizes were carried off by Miss Mae Cromie and Mrs. Letha

Lunch was served at a late hour, Cromie and Mrs. Gertrude Grannis. In two weeks Mrs. Twila Miller, Vine street, will extend hospitality

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BALDWIN BIBLE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The ladies afternoon bridge event The members of the Baldwin Bi-Tuesday evening with the annual ten, Mrs. C. B. Sproull and Mrs. J.

E. Patterson and Mrs. C. B. Feist- Concluding dinner Mrs. Dave Harson. A business meeting was called view avenue to 715 South Ray street.

An election of officers featured the meeting and Mrs. Harold R. Mc-Culloch was named president, Mrs. was a New Castle visitor yesterday. Harry Miles recording secretary, mony were visitors in the city Mon-Mrs. Bertha Smith treasurer, Mrs. day. A. C. Allen organist and Mrs. David

The reports were read by the va- day rious officers for the past year, The Highland United Presbyter- showing the class had been most ian church will have its annual con- active and progressive in its work. gregation dinner this evening at Mrs. Thomas Lindsey was again 6:30 in the dining room of the named as teacher of the class, with

#### AT KAPLAN HOME

The Jewish Ladies' Relief members were entertained Tuesday eve- Sampson street. Miss Ruth Winifred Bannon, North Mercer street, for the regular street is able to be about again after

tertaining with a highly humorous The ceremony of marriage was reading and Miss Yettabelle Rosenpronounced by the Presbyterian blum with songs. The beauty of minister, Rev. W. S. Duncan. The Miss Rosenblum's voice was most

#### They are residing in their fur- G. A. R. LADIES PLAN APPOMATTOX DINNER well of the city police force, is re-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. met in children of Donora, Pa., were visithe city building Tuesday all day tors in the city Sunday. Tuesday evening at his home on and during the morning quilting was Norwood avenue, Albert A. Taylor the diversion, with a luncheon serv- Youngstown were guests of friends presented a group of piano students ed at noon by Mrs. Margaret Ham- in New Castle on Monday.

During the afternoon a business . Miss Armina Stoyer, Greenville, is An enjoyable social hour followed session was held when the women visiting for a few days with Mrs. R. the recital and refreshments were planned for the annual Appomattox F. Maxwell, Berger Place. Emanon club, Mrs. Clifford Bradord, Marshall avenue.

Served by Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Day dinner, at which time they will Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan and William of 514 East Lutton street, ord Marshall avenue.

Served by Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Day dinner, at which time they will Mrs. Charlotte Decarbo and son Grossman, resident of Albion, will Fairmont avenue announce the William of 514 East Lutton street, regret to learn she will undergo an birth of a daughter on April 4 in veterans, their wives and widows visitors in the city Sunday. The afternoon hours were spent in Lucky Bridge club, Maxine Pitzer. The students taking part in the with a 12:30 dinner in the city build- Darrell Black of R. F. D. No. 3

#### G. W. Club' Entertains.

joyed the hospitality extended Tues-The American Citizenship and In- day evening by Mrs. Edward Hill her sister, Mrs. L. L. Leslie, and of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests Mrs. Philip C. Pearson of East Falls ternational Relations Departments when she entertained at her home friends. of the Lawrence County Federation on Bellevue avenue. Cards formed of Women's Clubs held a most in- the main pastime, prizes for honors teresting meeting Tuesday afternoon being awarded to Mrs. Carl Wallace, in the home of Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Mrs. Frank W. Hill and Mrs. Willis Moody avenue, Federation presi- McMullen. A special guest of the occasion was Mrs. George Emerick. "County Government" with Miss sisted by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Frank Hill, served a tasty lunch. In two weeks Mrs. J. J. Flynn, Edison avenue, will entertain.

#### Attend Dinner-Shower

nue, and Miss Varginia Duff, Sum- town, O., visited with friends on Club were guests of Mrs. Josephe shower held last Saturday evening day of this week. in Butler with Miss Margaret Reed. member of the Westminster College faculty, as hostess.

The guests were alumnae of Westminster College and they honored Miss Katherine Boobyer of Dor-W. King, Argyle, N. Y., will be an event of next month.

#### 1907 Club Guests

Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson was hostess to members of the 1907 Club members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James O'Laughlin when she entertained informally at 500. Mrs. Fred Beard and Mrs. James O'Laughlin were successful in winning honor scores.

After partaking of a tasty lunch adjournment was called. In two weeks Mrs. James C. Carr the hostess being assisted by Miss of West Washington street will be hostess.

> Birthday Surprise Thirty-five friends of Mrs. Fred Shatzer gathered, surprise fashion. at her home on South Mill street Tuesday night for a party in honor

of her birthday. The evening proved to be most enjoyable for Mrs. Shatzer and the guests. A delicious lunch was later served by Mrs. Ellis Clark and Mrs. Moore. Miss Nellie Ingram, who had just returned last evening from Tennessee, was a special guest of the occasion.

Castle Club Changes Hostess. Members of the Castle club will be entertained Tuesday of the coming week at the home of Mrs. Frank Sargeant Neshannock avenue, instead of with Mrs. Carl Lockard, Epworth street, due to the latter being called away on account of her daughter taking ill.

Club Luncheon Planned Mrs. A. C. Schnick of Garfield avenue will entertain members of the G. M. T. Club Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon. This occasion will be in the form of a White Elephant party.

Elks Club Party. The usual monthly social event for the Elks club members will be held on Thursday evening, April 6, in the Elks club room. An informal pro-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

gram has been arranged.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE The Friendship Circle will meet this evening in the Y. W. C. A. with the cabinet meeting at 7:30 and the business meeting at 8. An Easter program will feature

the meeting. MOTHERS' CLUB The Italian Mothers' Club will have a meeting in the International Institute room of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. Mary Nesbitt of Harmony, visited here yesterday.

Mrs. S. Stefano of Shadyside is M. A. Mulcahey has returned from

a trip to the state capital. W. A. Beahm of Harmony was a visitor in New Castle Monday. C. A. Leslie. Chestnut street, is

W. H. Fell has moved from North-Mrs. Anna Heberling of Zelienople was a New Castle visitor yesterday. Miss Ella M. Nesbitt of Cleveland, C. J. Streib vice president, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bame of Har-

> A. L. Conn, East street, was a business visitor in Ellwood City Tues-

Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Johnston were visitors yesterday at Harrisburg.

Harry S. Krepps and family have moved from Hazen street to Willow Miss Marie Ketcham and Miss Al-

vira Sotus were visitors in Pittsurgh Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geary have

moved from Winter avenue to 711 ning in the home of Mrs. E. Kaplan, Mrs. Lydia Sholtz of Shenango

a recent illness.

Miss Alice Patterson, Pittsburgh, confined to her bed, continues to show improvemnt. Frank Guiletti of Hillsville is un-

Memorial hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dewberry attended New Castle senior high

Mrs. Tate of 1710 Hamilton street. who has been ill, remains in about the same condition. Motorcycle Officer Ralph Cris-

ported on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forkum and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowley of

has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Emma Boyd of Locust street Cedar street, who underwent an night to be with her.

Memorial hospital for treatment. Members of the G. W. club en- Miss Virginia McCracken of this city is visiting in Warren, O., with Little Miss Patty Jo Leyde of Ne-

shannock avenue, who has been quite seriously sick, is reported some Joseph B. Dout of 641 rear South At a suitable hour the hostess, as- Ray street who has been seriously ploded. ill for several months shows no im-

in the New Castle hospital, is improving steadily. Miss Catherine Elder. Moody ave- Mrs. Cora Bowden of Youngs-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pettitt. Warren avenue, were in Bristolville, has returned to his home from the Ohio, Tuesday attending the funeral

of Dr. Edward Brinkerhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Park removal of his tonsils. avenue, attended the funeral of Miss ship, Mercer county. Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys McClurg, of Croton hospital, where she has been a patavenue, who has been undergoing lient for the past week. treatment in the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Clen- road were among those from New

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inson and family, East Liverpool, O. day. Mrs. Charlotte DeCarbo and son

have returned from Cleveland, regret to learn she will undergo an birth of a daughter on April 4 in where they were visiting with rela- appendix operation in the St. Vin- the Jameson Memorial hospital.

has been admitted to the Jameson operation in the New Castle hospital, is doing as well as could be ex-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinsmade

of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. street. He made the trip home with

Herbert D. McGoun of East Lincoln a fellow student, who was making Mrs. F. L. Burton, Euclid avenue, by automobile. is recovering nicely from burns she received on her arms last Saturday when the furnace in her home ex-

Mrs. Grace Wilson, of R. F. D. No. has returned to her home from Evan Davis of Smithfield street, the Jameson Memorial hospital, who underwent a serious operation where she has been undergoing

Robert Saunders, of R. F. D. No.

who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in the ner avenue, attended a dinner- Walnut street Monday and Tues- Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home. James Broad, of Hillcrest avenue,

Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation for the Mrs. Vina Sturdevant, of Morton Anna Vance, Lackawannock town- street, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial

Mrs. Frank Kennedy, North street hospital, has returned to her home. and Mrs. Joseph Mann of the Butler

3 Pair For

more Boulevard, spent Tuesday with Castle who attended the P. H. C. birth of a daughter in the Jameson their daughter, Mrs. Howard Rob- meeting held at Ellwood City Tues- Memorial hospital April 4. Friends here of Miss Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bannon of

cent hospital at Erie Thursday norning Her mother Mrs. Carl The Rev and Mrs. Stephen Re-Mrs. William Russo of South Lockard. Epworth street, left last Philip C. Pearson, Jr., has return- April 2, who has been named Tied to Bowdoin College, Brunswick, hamer Stephen. Me., after spending the spring va-Anyway it's nice to have the govcation with his parents, Rev. and

ernment framing plans instead of Children should have a quart of

milk daily, if possible; at least a

pint and a half.

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the trip to his home in Pittsburgh

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#### THE AKRON DISASTER

THE New Castle district, along with the rest of the nation, and the world for that matter, was shocked by the tragedy that befell The Akron, yesterday off the Atlantic coast, costing the cerning any member of it. He does lives of 73 brave men of the American Navy service.

Supposed to be the finest and best dirigible in the entire world, the Akron apparently was destroyed in the twinkling of an eye, with scarcely the semblance of an explanation for the will live as long as the English landisaster today, except that it was caught in a storm, and failed guage to survive.

The few survivors who were picked up seem to have little to live for the sole purpose of sayexplanation for the cause of the catastrophe. A rigid inquiry by the Naval department may develop some explanation for the \*\*\*\*\* tragic epic of Barnegat Light, but even that will be of scant consolation to a grieving nation.

The history of America's experience with dirigibles is not one that tends toward enthusiasm for this line of craft. Disaster after disaster has overtaken them, with The Akron the costliest in lives and expenditures.

There are many who are dubious as to the ultimate value of such costly experiments. What is the gain at such a cost? It seems to be the conclusion at Washington that building of type of craft such as The Akron will be dispensed with for the immediate future at least, and the fate of The Akron may spell the end of such experiments by this nation.

Practically the only example of a successful dirigible that or her personal favor. remains today is the Graf Zeppelin which has travelled many thousands of miles, has gone round the world, and apparently point demonstrated its airworthiness in all kinds of weather. But, over against this is the tragic fate that has befallen, American, British, French, and Italian dirigibles.

To the average citizen there is increasingly great doubt that national experimentation with the gigantic dirigible type of craft is justifiable.

#### INVITING TROUBLE

Although the house foreign affairs committee has approved by a 12to-6 vote the McReynolds joint resolution giving the president authority to declare arms embargoes in cooperation with other nations, Chairman McReynolds said no attempt would be made to rush the measure through ant problems which come up

This may be taken as an indication there is no urgent need for adoption of the resolution. This being the case, the proposal should be Don't carry a chip on your thoroughly studied from all possible viewpoints before approval be given it. Giving of such blanket authority to the President would be another radical step in transferring congressional powers to the executive. Were there an emergency which made such action of possible benefit to world peace or to the interests of the United States, it might be desirable. No such emergency exists, however. There is, rather, a danger, or at least, a possibility that serious complications involving this country's interest might arise out of the action.

Some objections reflecting this were voiced by witnesses who appeared before the committee in opposition to the resolution. Professor Edwin M. Borchard, of Yale university, went so far as to say that the mere threat of the resolution presented likelihood of "war with Japan in 30 days." A more restrained but nevertheless impressive view was taken by John Bassett Moore, authority on international law and formerly assist- are nowadays. She may merely

"Within the terms of the pending resolution," he said in a letter read into the record, "our government would be asked to set itself up in rash and arrogant judgment upon the acts of other nations and on the merits of their conflicts with a view to give or to permit military aid to one as against another. Before committing ourselves to this presumptuous program based on the question of "the aggressor," we should reflect upon the fact that had such a notion heretofore prevailed, we might and in all probability ourselves have been the victim of it."

The possibility of the United States becoming involved in European fellow has some Japanese blood in conflicts is one not to be overlooked. Mr. Moore apparently had this in his veins.-The Roanoke Times. mind when he predicted that if the resolution were passed, groups, moved by their own interest or swayed by propaganda, "would clamor at the white house and at the department of state for the unneutral application of the ban in favor of those whom they approve."

#### **NEW TREATY-MAKING PLAN**

A new method in negotiating treaties is to be introduced by President Roosevelt, if the Washington interpretation given a recent announcement good measure.—The Philadelphia stick! by the state department proves to be correct.

The department revealed that before beginning to negotiate new commercial agreements the president would seek in advance congressional tation, if we're to keep up with the authority and specification.

Just what plan or method will be followed in carrying out this idea, the state department's announcement did not disclose. Instead of negotiating a treaty which may or may not subsequently be ratified by the senate, the President is hopeful that a way may be found by which he can begin negotiations in possession of a specific grant of power which will as- ship" idea.—The Rochester Timessure acceptance of the agreement he effects.

Although a sharp departure from the old method, the proposal has advantages which can not be disputed. If a way to carry it out be found, foreign representatives in conducting negotiations with the President will held on ship board. Wasted time. by Senate amendments and signed to his dying mother-in-law" or have assurance that any agreement reached will be binding in its effects. They can't find a better remedy for by the President. The president would be in a more advantageous position also if he knew seasickness than sitting beneath a beforehand just how far he could go and what he could do. The 'old method has been the source of much complaint in the past from foreign Telegram. nations because of the uncertainty involved in the negotiations. Advance congressional consent would do away with this, and at the same that he will live to be 100, and is time, it seems, comply with constitutional requirements.

The total income of the American people-which means the income of the average taxpayer-has declined more than 50 per cent since 1929, so federal jobholders are given a 15 per cent cut in pay, apparently on the theory that the taxpayer ought to be glad he has anything

R. F. C. also stands for Raid Federal Cupboard. When the worm turns he meets either a chicken or a fisherman.

Yes, we have no \$10 gold pieces today.

There doesn't seem to have been any moratorium on spring poetry. 1:10.

#### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

NOT PLEASANT READING.

Most humans go to the theatre to be amused. They read books to be amused if they are not reading books for instruction in their professions or for the purpose of gaining knowledge in history, economics and all such matters.

Stark realism, tragedy and human misery are not agreeable things about which to read or to see portrayed upon the Stage or the

Few people can understand why Sinclair Lewis merited the Nobel He has never written a pleasing book. There is no thinking person who believes that every successful business man in America is a "Babbitt." There are no religionists who believe that every minister of the gospel is an "Elmer Those who know busiwomen, are certain that there are comparatively few "Anne Vickars."

It would seem that Sinclair Lewis despises the whole human race. He has not a pleasant word to say connot qualify as a writer of fiction who will live like Thackeray, who was himself a satirist, but who produced the wonderful characters of Henry Esmond and Colonel Newcomb, or of Scott, whose romances

Sinclair Lewis belongs to the caste of George Bernard Shaw, who seem ng unpleasant things.

## Once Overs

#### TRIVIAL MATTERS

Isn't it a fact that most of the

Quarrels a-plenty are the result of little differences of opinion that should not cause any anger.

Retaliation and biting remarks bring the conversation to a serious

Perhaps there was no real cause for complaint or for sarcasm, but anger sways good judgment and kindliness is forgotten and a quarrel

Were they justified? Were you not too quick and sar-

castic in your replies? Were you not unjust in your ac-

Don't lose control of your emotions in trivial matters. There are enough big and import every home that require an exchange of opinion and are likely to lead to trouble.

#### Press Comment

Legislators urge a ban on perpendicular drinking, but it is hoped that there will be a minimum of horizontal drinking, too .- The Bos-

A New Yorker would divorce his wife, who left him 44 years ago, which shows how impatient men have gone shopping or to a bridge game.-The Santa Fe New Mexi-

Mr. Roosevelt hopes to get the unemployed out of the woods by putting them into the forests.—The

Fined for shooting rabbits, a man surprised the court by pleading selfdefense. It is suspected that this

A child specialist says that children should be encouraged to take risks. A good many of them do this early in life when they take their

parents.-The Dayton Daily News. Will Hays says film vulgarity doesn't pay. So, if you see any, you will know it was just thrown in for

Evening Bulletin. Of course we must have reforesdemand for wood for beer barrels.

-The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. More women than men own telephone stock which, of course, is perfectly all right and 100 per cent

Next year's Pan-American Medical Association convention will be tree, even though they be heavily scientific.—The Fort Worth Star-

The elder Rockefeller believes so cheerful about it as to indicate that he expects his supply of dimes to last that long.-The Pasadena out debate and a cyclone devastated

## Bible Thought

Toonerville Folks.



### Hints and Dints

to do with the ashes and butts of ugliest white man who ever lived, Instead of admitting a mistake or cigs when he is smoking in a house was always surrounded by admiring an error the one accused seeks at where there is nothing to put this belles. Even Gandhi has a tremend once to swing the argument in his junk in. Why not try not smoking?

> The Only Thing The Three-Piece Orchestra's Got On The Peanut Stand Whistle Is That It Keeps Better Time

A Butler man declares his wife in-Think over the disagreements Lots of men would make that same

#### PUMPKIN-HEADED BRIDES

"Your story about the innocent young bride who thought the grocer had cheated her because he sent her a hollow pumpkin," reminds me." writes W. B. C., "of that other young bride who had received from her husband's aunt a nice large pumpkin with the aunt's recipe for mak- tress in Hollywood has gone into the world safe for any kind of sys-I'm afraid I can't do anything with clothes at all.

'Why not?' asked the husband. 'Why, the recipe reads: 'First boil the pumpkin,' and you know I haven't a pot in the house that will

#### hold that enormous thing." It Was Nature That Put Natural Gas Too Far Under The Farms.

A factory is now putting out between four and five thousand stainless steel beer kegs a day. Steel and stainless kegs are new things but why stainless?

#### READY TO PERFORM The scene was a menagerie at the

annual fair. The lady tamer was demonstrating her control by allowing the lion to take a lump of sugar from her lips. The audience was spellbound until a sailor broke the

"That's easy. I could do that." "Oh, could you?" came the sharp

"Just as well as the lion," said the tar as he walked away.

#### When Mother Heard Pap Was A "Yes Man" She Couldn't Believe Her Ears.

We'll say they do!

And Teddy thought he had a big Poise: The art of staying among

people uglier or dumber than you HAZARDS OF BRIDGE PLAYING The Connecticut General Life was

held to be "vulnerable" to the extent of \$24 the other day when it was forced to pay that amount to an assured following a wrench of wrist muscles incurred while dealing a

A Man Says He Don't

Mind Being Slapped On The Back By A Man, But Being Chucked Under The Chin By A Woman Is Liable To Cost Sumpin'. Congress passed a measure with-

break out somewhere.

There is nothing unusual about Rudy attracting women. Strength. personality and even brutality have AMERICANISM: Denouncing finalways attracted women. The broad- anciers who steal the public's stuff." er a man's chest or the more cave money; threatening Congressmen manish his tactics, the greater his until they give you a share of pubpopularity with the fair sex. Jack lic funds. Johnson, negro heavyweight cham-He that loveth his brother abideth pion, generally had half a dozen In 1920 money in circulation in

Tennessee. Evidently wind has to

Sun sets tonight 6:28. Sun rises others. Jack Dempsey, who started in life as a bouncer in a cheap An inquirer wants to know what to women and Bull Montana, the saloon, proved a powerful magnet

ous following of women and would At the very least, Japan has an- has been done, the failure will be probably have a better chance of nexed a good sparring partner. "dating up" a red hot blonde for fourths of the men in the United out with the lower lip after soup. States would give plenty to get just one good kick at the seat of Rudy's

#### Trouble's The Thing We So Often Uncover While Looking For Success.

need never be taken seriously.

A well known movie picture acing old-fashioned pumpkin pie. 'It bankruptcy. Her assets are \$200 and was lovely of her to send it, dear.' her liabilities are \$8.152. Looks like said the bride appreciatively, 'but a profitable failure if she has any



"Inspiring words," says a minor poet, "prompt us to reach for higher things." This is also true of the words: "Stick 'em up."

Often people pay very dearly for away and found it profitable.

A Little Girl Up Our Way Asked Us To Take Her Down To The Dog "Pond" So She Could Go Wading.

Mr. Brandeis says taxation can for the forgotten manners. keep anything from getting too big.

Except, apparently, a deficit. As a last resort, Uncle Sam might clean up the deficit by getting Mr.

Mitchell to sell shares in it.

Now we are told that clothes make ward bringing to the surface the the woman also as well as the man inner light of personality. Bad dres- meeting and the clothes hide many defects. sing can do much to smother personality. The best-dressed woman in the room is frequently the one town flat, there ain't any question whose clothes you are not able to as to which is the flatter. describe after you get home. The fact that she is charming is the only thing that impresses you.

> The Danger Of Living In A Small Town Ain't So Much Being Run Down By A Motorist As One's Neighbors.

One thing we would not like to happen to us is when a body of men and women meet together pick out evidence doesn't apply to the fellow the names of those whom it was who needs an acquittal. thought would give to the cause and It's a simple process. A bill is have many of those say "no use askpassed by the House, emasculated ing that guy, he wouldn't give a cent something equally as bad.

> France couldn't love us more if she didn't love Hitler less.



The underworld must be a long way under if the other one is still

in the light, and there is none occa- white women chasing after him. He the United States amounted to \$5.even that didn't stop some of the lation came to \$5,676,000,000. Prices on at any time.

in circulation, were 50 per cent higher than in 1932, when there was more money in circulation ... A nut for Oftentime The Only

Recommend Some Article Of Food Is To Try To Make Sure It Wen't Be Served Them In The Kitchen.

Reason The Waitresses

wait until suckers accumulate the raw material.

tem we have now.

#### A MEAN TOWN "Smith is a mean sort of chap. I

'My dear man, this town's full of men like that. I'm another of them." (London Answers)

The Time Clock, No Matter How Long You've Worked There, Doesn't Seem A Bit More Friendly.

Lot of the bums who loafed around and watched other people make garthe economy they try to practice. dens found it quite pleasant to help! Often spending a dollar is far better eat some of the stuff raised by those than keeping it. There have been they watched. Some even were low men who borrowed money to give it down enough to steal some of it

after it was raised and ready to use. A dime will do more now in some

nose turn up. This era is also doing something

Our savage ancestors turned away on meeting a woman because it was beneath dignity to notice her. However, in more civilized days this cus-ness, until now it has developed in-"Clever dressing can do much to- to our own polite custom of waiting for the woman to speak first when

When a man decides to leave a

TODAY'S STORYETTE Her hat was on one side. clothes rumbled and her shoes were in shreds.

bystander. . 'No," she replied, "picked up." But the new rule against buying

Still, the pedestrain might equally rude if he could get away

About The First Thing A Russian Is Anxious To Learn About When He Lands In This Country Is Pay Day.

about them they are done. Seems of the 61-day period prescribed by money which can be saved will be they are right.

Correct This Sentence: "Our standard of honor is so high," said

check was as good as Rockefeller's. for the support and encouragement Jr., who takes the general direction

sion of stumbling in him.—I. John finally married a white woman but 452,000,000. In 1932 money in circu- the gold standard if it can go back be wound up at once—an easy mat- days and somewhat more than his

## Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

### Form Bill Seen As Evidence Of Confidence In President

Uncertainties As To Result, Conceded By Executive, Overshadowed By Need Of Better Conditions In Nation's Agriculture

ed as a factor in this legislation. ers cannot buy what these unem-Dictatorial power for the secretary ployed men formerly were busy proof agriculture is viewed as the out- ducing. Right there is the 'depresgrowth of a national emergency. The sion'. Right there is the reason for measure provides for a tax on goods it. There are just two possible ways

intent to protect their interest," ad- dustrial prices. vises the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, while the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS declares that "the country's capacity to take economic chances probably has been considered by the president, and throughout the discussion he has referred to it as an tial influence is recognized by the NASHVILLE BANNER as giving the legislation "a support and momening," while the CINCINNATI TIMES posals of some of its bitterest critics.' Willingness to "entrust solution to the presidential Moses" is seen by MERIDIAN STAR. The SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) UNION, however, argues that "the great body of public opinion is not in favor of any rash experiments, even when it is promised that, in the

Approval of action, "in order that Saturday night than a handsome You can say one thing for the we may learn as soon as possible soda dispenser of shoe clerk. Three- eyebrow mustache. It isn't wrung just what the experiment will or will not do," is given the SIOUX FALLS DAILY ARGUS LEADER The people have learned to their while the president's willingness to duced him to marry her by fraud. Pants but on the other hand some sorrow that it does not pay to elect halt any dangerous development is of the "gals" have been heard to ex- a legislature and a governor who considered a moving factor by the that have happened in your own claim but they don't have nerve press a surpressed desire to snatch will not agree on anything. It is NEW ORLEANS TIMES - PICAenough to stand the jeers and ha a few locks from the heads of Jean more costly than a grafting outfit in YUNE, the SAN FRANCISCO Harlow or Clara Bow. It's all in a Harrisburg. Some safeguards can CHRONICLE and the TEXARKANA lifetime, this petty jealously which be put up against stealing, but with GAZETTE. The BUFFALO EVEa condition like that in Harrisburg NING NEWS calls the measure "a during the past two years nothing great gain over what had been urged in the 72nd congress" and sees the

> president getting "support which You can't make a boom. You just helps both him and the country." The BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD concludes: 'Even if we grant that the president has not devised a surefire cure, even if we are right in believing that he has not found the key to the riddle of agricultural prosperity, it is only too plain that an aggressive approach to the agricultural prosperity, it is only too asked him to lend me five pounds plain that an aggressive approach for a week or two and he absolutely to the problem is the only wise way of dealing with the matter." The COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE concedes "that the argument for the principle has weight-and hope.' The LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL thinks "the \$800,000,000 that Secre- Cold and thin, I seemed to see. tary Wallace says the plan will cost And I thought: If that should be might be a cheap price for prospertiv." The OSHKOSH DAILY NORTHWESTERN states that "it is admittedly an experiment but there To his plea to answer: "No!" is much common sense in the idea.

> the ASBURY PARK EVENING PRESS. while the ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS argues that "the Here is one who needs a friend present low price of farm commodi- And the comfort he can lend. ties, making it impossible for the ways, but it can't make a waiter's average farmer to make a living

Further evidence of public confi- WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM finds dence in President Roosevelt is an obligation upon the president to found by newspaper editors in will- "translate campaign pledges into an ingness to approve the proposals of actual legislative program" and looks the new farm relief bill, notwith- for results from consolidation of restanding the uncertainties that are lief agencies. Reviewing the relarecognized by the executive and the tions between industry and agriculcountry. Promise that detrimental ture, the OMAHA WORLD-HERfeatures that may affect any of the ALD argues: "Millions of men are provisions will lead to remedial ac- out of work in the cities, unable to tion by the administration is accept- buy, rendered idle because the farm-

in process for the benefit of those to right that condition-which is to say, to repeal the 'depression.' One "It is the duty of responsible, pa- is the temporary, emergency, experitriotic citizens not to make exagger- mental way the president proposes, ated attacks or to ignore whatever for a limited period only, to increase features will help to assure the Am- farm prices. The other is to lower erican people of the government's industrial tariffs so as to reduce in-

Quoting the president on a "real maladjustment of prices," the WASHINGTON STAR understands put into force, there must be "something more effective in its place." The HARTFORD TIMES asks, "Who has written a better bill?" and the TOLEDO BLADE argues: "Though all attempts so far made to subvert not plausible reason, for believing is stimulating, particularly so in view of the many failures of the

Objection that the prices desired would be oppressive to workers of small means is raised by the PHILA-DELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, the ROevent of failure, and after the harm CHESTER TIMES-UNION and the KANSAS CITY TIMES declares: "The bill grants extraordinary powers to the secretary of agriculture and leaves a vast and troublesome

> and complicated farm industry, with the assistance of an army of agents and checkers. Some of its provisions

uncertainty as to how far that offi-

cial may go in the exercise of his

powers. It is an attempt to put one

man in supreme control of the vast

## Just Folks

(Continued On Page Seven)

By EDGAR A. GUEST

COLD INDIFFERENCE He was poor and thin and cold And he shivered in the storm. But my coat was thick and warm.

Not a pencil had he sold. Was the hopeless tale he told. Countless men had passed him by, Saying "no" with downcast eye. "No" was on my lips to say As I turned to move away.

Something strange occurred to me As the cruel March wind blew. In his place a friend I knew, How much crueler were I Than the cold winds rushing by

"Now is the time to act." contends Wind and storm in time will end. But the coldness of a man Never ends and never can. Not by me shall he be told

That the stranger's heart is cold.

And the bitter sleet and snow

## National Farm Outlook

The FORT Man out-chills a winter day

from the land, justifies intelligent I will not be one to say,

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press Momentous changes are taking charged off the books! bankruptcies and mortgage fore- riously considered. "Were you knocked down by a closures pass almost without no-

selves in their proper order of im- known as the "Farm Credit adminis-

congress.

sunk. What money remains in the on that score.

ter as far as their small remaining share of headaches.

stocks of wheat and cotton are concerned, but oh how painful when the losses on the operations have to be place in the status an prospects of Other sections of the marketing

agriculture. The farm bill which the act, providing for "clearing houses" administration recommends will of and "crop insurance", remain in the itself mark the start of a new epoch. law. They might well have been her Such important readjustments as abolished, since they were entirely the changes in the law governing impractical and were never even se-

motorist?" asked the sympathetic tice except among the debtors and The lending functions of the farm creditors immediately concerned. board will hereafter be only one of However, all these upheavals will several farm credit activities, all subside in time, and will range them- operating under a new head to be portance. We will be able to see tration". Besides loans to co-opermore clearly whether it was wise or atives, it will manage the seed and unwise to take emergency steps to feed loans now administered by the keep distressed farm enterprises go- department of agriculture, the entire ing, and to maintain their produc- structure of the federal farm banks and intermediate credit banks, and the regional credit corporations pro-

In the swirl of events the disap- moted by the R. F. C. pearance of the federal farm board | There is no inherent reason that I also may be overlooked. That some- can see why the plan will not work. what un'ucky body passed out of ex- Essential systems, records and per-There are men, and we know istence through Mr. Roosevelt's ex- sonnel of such extremely important some of 'em who say they want peo- ecutive order consolidating all the bodies as the federal farm loan board ple to talk about them, no matter farm credit activities of the govern- will be taken over bodily. They what they say. They claim when ment. Or it is more accurate to say should function under the new plan people do not notice them and talk that it will cease to exist at the end as well as before, if not better. The

welcome to the treasury. The marketing act, however, re- The great commodity co-operatives mains intact, except for the cancel- are to have continued support, and ling of section 9, the provision for that influential section of agriculture the American, "that we won't sup- stabilization corporations, in which that retains full faith in co-operaso many millions of dollars were tive selling may set its mind at rest

Anyway, we can tell our grand- famous "revolving fund" will be used. It was a Napoleonic scheme, to be children about the time when our as it should have been all along, only sure. And Mr. Henry Morgenthau, of co-operative selling organizations, as governor of the farm credit ad-In other words, a nation isn't off The stabilization corporations will ministration, is likely to have busy

## Odd Fellows Have vania William Curtis and an installing team of past grand patriarchs of the Pittsburgh district will install the encomposite of the programment of t Officers Installed install the encampment officers, while District Deputy Mrs. George Ruff and an installing team of Rachel Rebecca lodge will install the officers of Rebecca lodge.

Plans Are Announced For and dancing will be the chief di-Open Installation Of Encampment

Installation of the officers of New of the lodge held last night in the ters of the organization. James

The officers installed were; noble grand, William Stevenson; vice grand, John Bigler; warden, Willard Mathews; past grand, J. A Thompson; right supporter to the noble grand, Fred D. Reaher; left supporter, Fred Sturdevant; right supporter to the vice grand, David side guard, George Ruff; inside guard, Rufus Allen. The other officers are: financial secretary, Nea! Williams; treasurer, Gilbert James; recording secretary, Harry Ward; trustees, William Shipe, J. R. Hodge

L. A. Campbell, district deputy grand patriarch, announced an open Castle and Ellwood City encampstallation of officers at the same establishing the criminal identity of night at eight o'clock, to which the persons arrested here. members and friends of the order

#### Girl Wins Fight With Itching Skin

ng tortures of eczema, scales, erupions, rashes and other skin troubles, by applying pure, cooling, antiseptic, iquid D. D. D. Prescription, Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear, greaseless and stainless— dries up almost immediately. Try most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. This product is made and guar-

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### City Fingerprint **Department Busy**

Work Is Being Carried On In A Highly Effective Manner At Present

Fingerprinting and photographing division of the city police depart-Young; left supporter, Richard Hill; ment, which has been in active conductor, Kenneth Louden; out- operation but a few months, is prov-

work of the local state police and

East Washington street on Friday printed and thirty were photo- appropriation to the schools, evening, April 7. The Rebecca graphed. Fingerprinting in several unanimously adopted. lodge will also have an open in- instances has been very effective in

## Past Grand Patriarch of Pennsyl- Rev. J. W. Eckman

Wednesday Evening Lenten
Services In Lutheran Church
Princeton Juniors Will Come To A Close

This evening the Lenten mid-week services in the St. Paul's Lutheran Student Cast Ready To Give "A close, with Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, in

The basis of the sermon will be continuance of the Lenten theme, "The Christian Invitation" and Rev Eckman will have "To A Blessed Communion" as his specific subject. The Liturgist will be the pastor, Rev. A. M. Stump and there will be music by the choir

## Change of Life



TITUSVILLE, was going thru the dangerous period of baugh. life, I suffered from pains in the back of my head, bearingdown pains caused and I was always

tired. I could not sleep," said Mrs. Louise Stearns of 425 May Ave. "I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription but felt better almost after the first few doses. I marveled at the results as I felt like a new woman." All women at some period of their lives

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### Parole Officer Is **Heard By Parents**

Dunlap Speaks On 'Leisure Time' At West Side; Group Defends Schools

Pleading with the parents to keep the leisure moments of their children occupied and lauding the modjuvenile case reports, Jack M. Dunent-Teacher association on "The Use of the Leisure Time of Boys

"Mischief lurks," the county of-ficer declared, "where idleness ex-We must keep the children's time profitably occupied."

Principal J. G. Leslie of the West
Side school followed Mr. Dunlap, speaking on the matter of the state

appropriation to the schools. "Regardless of all the economies effected in the operation of the schools," asserted the principal, "any decrease in the state appropriation must be made up by local taxes on real estate. As real estate Not only is the fingerprinting and now bears a very heavy tax burden photographing for the New Castle and is sorely in need of relief it is police department carried on in this imperative that the state appropriadepartment in an efficient manner, tion to the schools be not decreased

spokesmen in Pennsylvania's Gen-In the month of March, a total eral Assembly to do all in their powments in the I. O. O. F. hall on of thirty-six persons were finger- er to prevent a decrease in the state

Entertainment, furnished by a group of West Side children, feaprogram follows:

Readings-Lena Mae McConnell Clog dancing-Mary Tyler, William Palmer, Vivian Quarrells, Ern-To Speak Tonight est Huddle, Virginia Brooks and Geraldine Fielding. Gertrude Taylor accompanied them.

## In Play On Friday

Little Clodhopper" In School Hall

Princeton high school juniors will present their annual class play, "A Little Clodhopper," written by Walter Ben Hare, in the school auditor-

ium on Friday evening, April 7. Under the direction of Miss Met-Round, coach, the following which appears Friday night, has been faithfully going through re-

Septimus Green—Wesley Myers. Ocey Gump—James Morrison. George Chiggerson—Joe Boyd. Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs—Mae

Miss Julietta Bean-Ruth Dam-Charmian Carter—Helen Myers. Judy—Lucille White.

### by female catarrh, Making Plans For City Jobs

May Arrange Sewer To Eliminate Water Nuis-

Harry Hoskins, engineer for the city of New Castle today stated that plans are in progress for improvements in three different places, Croton avenue hillside, Fairview avenue and Cunningham park.

If the city is able to secure a portion of land desired from property owners, a stone wall and barricade will be erected along Croton avenue hill and a sidewalk laid.

Owing to a water nuisance it is probable the city will have to lay a sewer in Dean park across Taylor street to eliminate the nuisance in a Fairview avenue home.

At Cunningham park plots are to be laid off. The lots will be given to persons who wish to grow vege-

NO PARK DRINKING FOR STEUBENVILLE

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 5.— The city recreation board today placed a ban on the sale and drinking of beer in municipal parks. Applications for permission to sell beer in two parks during the summer Weinman ruling the city could not evening, April 7, in the Keystone charge a fee for permits without Athletic Club, Pittsburgh, the execonflicting with the state.



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## **Gather Friday**

Westminster Grads To Hold Spring Party In Keystone Athletic Club

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April season were rejected. The city also 5.-The Pittsburgh chapter, Westabandoned all plans to tax the dis- minster College Alumni Association, tribution of beer here, Solicitor Carl will hold its spring party on Friday

cutive committee announces. A short program consisting of a talk by Professor Harold J. Brennan, head of the department of fine arts at Westminster; Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college; and music by the women's glee club. directed by Miss Florence Mae

Thomas, will feature the gathering. Arrangements for the gathering are being made by the executive committee, which includes: Mrs. Ralph McKelvey, program; Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston, publicity; Miss Laura Turner, hospitality. Dr. James Ferguson, Bellevue, is president of the Pittsburgh chapter. Alumni from many towns in western Pennsylvania as well as

from the Pittsburgh district will at-

#### tend the gathering. P. R. R. Summarizes Business In 1932

Railroad's Annual Report Made Known Today, Lists Road Operations

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for 1932, made public at Philadelphia today, reflects the further unsatisfactory conditions of general business which prevailed during the year, but also discloses the results of the extraordinary efforts of the management to cope with the situation. The railway operating revenues,

amounting to \$331,339,457, showed a

decrease of \$116,696,821, or 26 per

cent, compared with the previous year. The decrease compared with 1929 was \$361,745,273, or 52 per cent.
The steps taken in every direction to achieve the greatest possible of its compared with the compared wit to achieve the greatest possible effi-ciency and economy in operations is In Pittsburgh reflected in a reduction of \$110,854,-328 in operating expenses, or 31.4 per cent, compared with the previous cent, compared with the previous year, and a decrease of \$258,413,750, or 51.6 per cent compared with 1929. The operating ratio, which is the Westminster Women Students percentage of operating revenues required to pay operating expenses, was reduced from 78.7 per cent in 1931 to 73 per cent in 1932.

Met 199th Dividend. After meeting all obligations there remained a net income for the year of \$13,573,536, which was equivalent to \$1.03 per share on the capital stock. Out of this net income, the 199th consecutive dividend to Pennsylvania railroad stockholders was paid on March 15, of the present year, at the rate of 1 per cent on the par value of the stock. The Pennsylvania railroad has paid its stockholders a cash return upon their investment in every year since

"The results to the company," says General W. W. Atterbury, president in referring to the record of 1932, "while not satisfactory, continue to compare favorably with those attained by railroads generally." Erie & Ashtabula division officials here said that during 1932 a total of \$6,571.493 in revenue was produced on E. & A. division lines.

## STOMACH UPSET Old Memories Are

Get at the real cause. That's what doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.
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Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Press club. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a The article also mentioned Frank the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c. "In the ea

#### To Hear Discussions Each Wednesday (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 5.—A series of cultural talks will be all the leading Nevada mining stocks given to Westminster college women listed on the San Francisco ex-

Be Subject Of

**Chapel Talks** 

Dean Mary E. Turner announces. The first of the series was given "When one of our 'Daily Bulletins' this morning by Mrs. R. C. McKel- was posted up in Tex Rickard's Pawlowski, Perry, \$1. vey, Pittsburgh. Mrs. McKelvey, a Great Northern saloon and gambling graduate of Westminster with the hall, there would be a crowd gather class of 1906, spoke on "Conversa- around 25 and 50 deep. tional Ability.'

On next Wednesday, April 12, Mrs. E. B. Russell, New Wilmington, will speak on "Things That Are Not Done." The program for Wednesday, April 19, has not yet been announced. On Wednesday, April 26, Mrs. James A. Stranahan, Mercer, will speak on "What Each Student Can Contribute to the Campus. These Wednesday morning chapel programs are for women students only, Dean Turner announced.

## **Revived For Hunter**

Recent News Dispatch Recalls Partner He Had In Goldfield Daily Bulletin

Old memories were revived for people rarely suffer from indigestion w. George Hunter, former New and stomach troubles. Castle man, now of Los Angeles. Castle man, now of Los Angeles, when he noted a recent news dispoor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feel- petch from Washington referred to ing, no ambition or energy, trouble the application of President Roosewith undigested foods? Try Olive velt for membership in the National

purely vegetable compound. Know B. Lord, a charter member of the them by their clive color. They do club, who commented on Roosevelt's

"In the early days of the famous Take one or two at bedtime for mining camp of Goldfield, Nev.," writes Mr. Hunter to The News, writes Mr. Hunter to The News,

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

"The firm name was Lord and position as a staff correspondent. Hunter, and we published the 'Gold-field Daily Bulletin.' Lord was the Goldfield as he had become fascieditor and myself the business and nated with mining camp life, but the advertising manager. It was printed offer was so flattering he decided to on a mimeograph and was circulated accept it. I lost a fine partner and

wire us so many words every morning on the leading happenings of the world. It came in skeleton form and Lord would elaborate on this "We had the closing quotations of

students each Wednesday this change. This was one of our big Thompson, New Wilmington, \$1. month at the regular chapel hour, features as most everyone in Goldfield had mining shares.

"At the height of the boom, Lc Lenhardt, Mahoning, \$4750.

"Frank B. Lord who was referred to received a wire from one of the in the article was my business part- leading eastern papers to return to Washington and resume his former a warm and staunch friend. I look "We had an arrangement with the for him to receive some high ap-San Francisco Morning Chronicle to pointment under President Roose

#### Realty Transfers

Michael Petrucci to Dallas G Houk, Ellwood, \$1.

Ludwig Pawlowski to Ludwick Clinton L. Smith to Edward H. Smith, Sippery Rock, \$1. L. O. Phillips estate to John J.



OF PENNSYLVANIA

## Fail To Salvage Blimp Lost In

Small Dirigible Slips From Towing Ship Into Watery Grave

TWO LIVES LOST

That Overtook Blimp In Akron Search

(International News Service) BEACH HAVEN, N. J., April 5.-Efforts to salvage the rescue blimp J-3 this morning met with failure when after the coast guard destroyed Hunt had located the wreckage and was preparing to tow it to shore, the grappling irons slipped and the J-3 slipped back into its watery

The Hunt was unable to again locate the wreckage and at 7:19 gave up the attempt. On the log of the Lakehurst naval station an entry was put opposite the name of the J-3 it said: "Lost at sea.

Beach Haven, N. J., April 5,-Many witnesses will be available when official investigation is held place into the crash of the navy non-rigid blimp J-3 which cost two lives.

The J-3 plunged into the ocean near here while making a dangerous but fruitless search at sea for Christ" survivors of the wrecked dirigible Akron. Two of J-3's men were lost,

Fully 500 persons on the sands at Beach Haven saw the blimp flash flame and then drop into the surf. The dozens of stories of just what occurred, or seemed to occur, in the second airship collapse of the black day of the navy will be available to investigators.

#### Policemen Heroes

W. Forsythe, were hailed today as to the Sunday school session. heroes of the blimp accident. They The catechumens who will be arrived on the scene in a police confirmed Sunday morning are: said Commander Wiley, second in church will meet at the home of plane and rescued five of the crew. Anna Mae Dietterle, Mildred Anna command, who was in the forward Mrs. Sam Fox, Thursday for an all Lieut. Commander David E. Cum- Figuly, Elizabeth M. Nemeth, Sarah ing officers. The time was about

mins, who formerly lived at Pres- Elizabeth Pauline, Sara W. Schuster, 12:30 p. m. aviation machinest mate, first class, Bodendorfer, George R. Eve, Henry rudder. However, within less than of Lakehurst, N. J. Those rescued

is in Greensboro, N. C. Lieut. William A. Cockell, of Os- Jr. Chief Radioman H. E. Manley,

Aviation Machinest Mate A. Sprague, Henderson, N. Y. Aviation Machinest Mate W. H. Myers, Bridgeport, Conn.

Brattleboro, Vt.

The five men were pulled from the waves by the two policemen who landed beside the wreck in a tiny plane owned by the New York police

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department. Clinging to the deck FIND NO TRACE of the plane they were taxied safely

Tried To Land Lieut. Cockell told how the blimp had been fighting a 45-mile wind and they decided to land at Beach

about 50 people grabbed hold," he Rescue Effort about 50 people grabbed hold," he related. "A cross gust of wind and a sudden lifting tendency of the ship tore the landing ropes away ship tore the landing ropes away from the helpers on the ground.

We drifted toward the sea. One of the drag ropes caught over a high tension wire and there was a blinding flash. But that flash caused naval base hospital in Brooklyn, left no further damage.

over the sea. The J-3 was equipped plane and be flown to Washington. with a zipper rip in the hellium bag, to permit quick landings.

IN BLIMP CRASH ship lurched over, the wind carried blimp, the J-3, which was forced intaken out perhaps half a mile. Then searching for the Akron. Five of the Many Witnesses To Disaster those of us who were free to jump crew of the J-3 were rescued. The

"The bag crumbled, fell into the drifting out to sea. water and then began to drift rap-

## St. Paul's Church

Catechumens Will Be Given Examination For Membership At Thursday Service

Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, West Wiley, only surviving officer of the Grant street, announces that there doomed airship told how each memwill be public examination of the ber of the crew took his place quietly catechumens of the church Thurs- when he gave the ominous command day evening at eight o'clock.

The confirmation service will take Sunday morning at 10:40, when 20 young people will be received as members by the rite of

The annual catechetical reunion will take place Sunday evening at 7:30 and the sermon theme will be to You?'

May 1 Rev. A. M. Stump will have served the congregation eight years as its pastor, during which time he has confirmed 218 catechumens, all but two in the English language, although St. Pauls' church is a German-English congregation.

There are two English and one Two New York policeman, Otto German service conducted each storm, the rudder control wires day at 11 o'clock, Y. P. C. U. in the A. Kafka and acting sergeant John Sunday by the pastor, in addition

M. Hartman, Arthur George Kappes, a minute afterward I heard a pop-Thomas Andrew Markel, Joseph ping noise and the lower rudder Lieutenant John H. Thornton, Roth, George William Roy, George control rope was also broken. who commanded the J-3. His home M. Schaas, John Schuffert, John

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Robert Paul entertained a group of his friends at his home on First The crew knew that within a minavenue on Monday in celebration ute-Wiley said the ship hit the waof his 19th birthday. Two tables of ter almost immediately afferwardsfive hundred were in play through- there would be but a tangled mass out the evening with the high score of duralumin, spouting oil and gasoaward going to George Richner. At line from engines to bait the lightan appointed hour, the guests were ning, within the smothered envelope served a very delicious lunch with of the rubberized fabric. birthday appointments by the host's mother, Mrs. George Paul. The celebration was also carried out for Maurice Paul for his fourth birth- mander Wiley, who was there, will

00 CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Earl Shaner, Third avenue, "There was no conversation after proved to be a pleasing hostess as I said: 'Stand by for crash.' she entertained members of her five hundred club at her home on Monday afternoon. The affair was in the form of a farewell to Mrs. Kaare Asper, a member of the club who left on Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will reside.

Special guests of the were: Mrs. Oriss Ford, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Jack Linzey, and Mrs. Oscar Phillips. Three tables of five hundred were in play throughout the afternoon with high score award nothing. going to Mrs. Harold Mathieson. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and were enjoyed by those present. The club adjourned and will meet again in two weeks.

KOPPEL NOTES

with friends in Butler. Mrs. Pavlovic has been reported

o be rapidly improving. Walter Olenhausen motored to Salem, O., recently to visit with rel-

The Koppel Borough School Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the when the airship hit the water he guests of his sister and brother-in- and Kenneth and the honored Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hein and school building.

daughter Grace Ellen, motored to the other officers. Butler on Monday, and spent the He paid tribute to the rescue work evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Captain Karl Dalldorf of the Candidates Bill Samuel Pollock of that place. German tanker Phosphys who nicked Samuel Pollock of that place. The poster contest sponsored by him and three enlisted men from

he general committee of the Beaver the waters. County American Legion in the One of them. Robert W. Copeland, Koppel schools will end today. Much chief radio operator, was unconenthusiasm has been shown by the scious when rescued and died shortstudents and many clever posters ly afterwards. have been submitted.

RHUBARB SALAD.

berry flavored gelatin, one cup raw icy waters and harrowing experience. hothouse rhubarb cut into thin Only a few scattered fragments of one-half cup pecan or walnut meats. daybreak today. two cups water. Bring one cup of However, the liner George Washlettuce with a tiny ball of cream tragedy.

stomachs of growing children. One ounce bottles. All druggists.

OF DIRIGIBLE OR CREW MEMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

Deal and Moody F. Erwin, aviation "We dropped ground lines and machinist's mate-meanwhile were recovering from the effects of their harrowing experience.

Go To Probe.

Shortly before noon Lieut. Commander Wiley who, with Deal and Erwin had spent the night at the by automobile for the Floyd Bennett "We were, however, drifting out field where they were to get into a

To the Akron's death toll of 73 must be added the two lives lost in We pulled the rip and, as the the crash of the non-rigid navy us more rapidly to sea. We were to the sea off Beach Haven while blimp itself was a total loss, the bag

Naval authorities at Lakehurst, N. J., the Akron's home port, were ready to concede today that none of the 73 men still unaccounted for can possibly be alive.

While the searchers had given up hope of finding anyone alive they To Have Examination hope of finding anyone alive they felt they might find bits of wreckage that will supplement the tale of the three survivors.

Heroism Aboard.

But the story of the quiet heroism of those aboard during the Akron's sudden drop to oblivion, will cause the widows and children of the missing to hold their heads high in the years to come.

Lieut. Commander Herbert Victor to "stand by for crash".

The largest airship affoat in the world had become hogtied in the vortex of a sudden thunder and lightning storm. Although the lightconfirmation. The pastor's sermon ning had played around the ship theme will be "The Decision for like a blast furnace it had not scorched nor harmed her, Commander Wiley believed.

From midnight onward the airship battled to get out of the grip "What Will You Let the Church Be of the storm. Ballast was heaved. engines were functioning at full speed ahead, the elevators were used

But the strain and stress from the cross-currents, the buffeting from the raging gales, were too much for

Trapped in the very center of the

Took Sharp Lurch. "The ship took a sharp lurch,"

The two who lost their lives were Davies, Sara Hilda Eve, Wilhelmina control car with the other command- day meeting. cott, Ark., and Pasquale Bettio, Clara Elizabeth Schuller, George, "I tried to steer with the lower

> "The elevator man repeated sev-Paul Tontsch and Samuel Wellman eral times that the ship was falling. I heard him report 800 feet. By this

time the bow of the ship was inclined up about 20 degrees. The ship was falling quite rapidly. "The fog was so thick that noth-

tude. The answer was 300 feet. "I gave the order-stand by for

Falling through space-what horror dreams are made of.

These men knew airships. They knew what was going to happen.

"Stand by for crash." Was it every man for himself? The navy will tell you. Com-

tell you the answer. "All orders were given and car-

ried out efficiently," he recorded.

"The signal was rung up on the engine cars."

These cars are the signal stations length

Everywhere, the order-equivalent Myers and family. of almost certain death-was re-

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, stitches to close the wound. chief of the bureau of aeronautics. who was a passenger during the fatal training cruise because he loved Commander Wiley and Commander F. T. McCord. skipper of the air-Charles Campbell spent Monday ship, during the battle with the

> The admiral quietly discussed the severity of the storm with Wiley. "He compared it with one which we had encountered when he was on board a year ago January in Alabama," said Commander Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blair and He didn't know what happened to and family, Sunday

German tanker Phoebus, who picked

The other three survivors, under treatment in the Brooklyn yard na-

val hospital, today were virtually re-One package strawberry or rasp- covered from their exposure to the lices, one-half cup celery, diced; the Akron had been found up until

water to the boiling point, mix with ington sent a radio message to the gelatin, all the other cup of water, navy department reporting that it ice-cold, if possible. When the mix- had sighted what appeared to be the rhubarb, celery and nut meats. age surrounding it at a point many Chill until firm. Serve plain or on miles southeast of the scene of the The cruiser Portland was ordered

to visit the scene. tending from Virginia to Massachusetts during the night were indicated path of the Akron during its training cruise up the New England coast.

Yet the amusement tax on your ticket isn't the biggest nuisance. There's the tax on your patience.

Akron Survivors Arrive In New York



Members of the crew of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Tucker are shown carrying off the injured men picked up from the wreckage of the U.S.S. Akron, giant dirigible which crashed off the coast of New Jersey, on the arrival of the Tucker at New York. The men were picked up by the Danish tanker Phoebus and transferred to the Tucker at sea. To the left on stretcher in foreground is Boatswain's Mate Richard C. Deal, se-Ohio verely injured; walking in back of him is Seaman Moody E. Erwin, and in rear, with white hair and back turned to camera, is Lieutenant Commander H. C. Wiley. In the picture on the right the body of Chief Radioman Robert W. Copeland, who died of his injuries while en route to New York, is shown being brought off.

## Akron Survivors Given Care

SUNDAY SCHOOL Oak Grove Sunday School, Sun-

Princeton Station

evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Missionary Society of the Oak Grove U. P.

STATION NOTES Mrs. Boughton of New Castle. spent a week with Mrs. Margaret

McCurdy and family The taxpayers league, will meet in the Princeton High School auditorium Monday evening April 10th.

The Shelby troop of Ellwood City spent the week-end at John M Phillips camp at Kennedy's Mill. Mrs. Margaret Myers is spending

a few days with her daughter, Mrs. ing could be seen. I asked the alti- Wendell Fisher, and family, near Portersville Mr. and Mrs. James White, of

Gibsondale, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Wright and family, recently. Mrs. Myrtle Douglas, who has

been working near Beaver, has returned to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hohmann and family, of near Plaingrove, spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wimer and family, of Grant City, were Sunday

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stoner, of Rose Point. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy and daughter, Doris of McCaslin, spent

Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCurdy and family Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stoner and children, Dick, Kenneth and Shirley, of Rose Point, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler and fam-Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and dotted throughout the mammoth daughters, Anna and Sara Jane, of airship, almost three city blocks in Princeton, spent Sunday afternoon ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Charles, the small son of Mr. and ceived quietly, every man struck to Mrs. G. H. Hohmann, had the mishis emergency station-and said fortune to get struck on the cheek by a ball bat. It required two

Mrs. James Wimer, Mrs. D. F. Henry, Mrs. Howard Forbes, Jennie and Ruth Henry, called at the home to fly, was in the control car with of the late Mrs. Nannie Book, of Butler county, Saturday afternoon. Katherine Houk, Pauline and Alice Palmer, Jessie Mae and Mary Elizabeth Brown, spent Saturday after- Margaret Anderson in honor of her wood. noon with their schoolmates, Mable 15th birthday Saturday evening.

daughters, Virginia and Lois, of the den, Mabel Wetzel, J. A. Anderson, J. F. Clarke and daughters, Helen The surviving officer said that New Castle-Butler road were the Mrs. Mabel Hanna and sons Billy and Marjorie, of New Castle, and was washed out one of the windows. law, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young, guest. The honored guest received sons, John and Richard, of Pitts-

## and J. A. spent Saturday in New

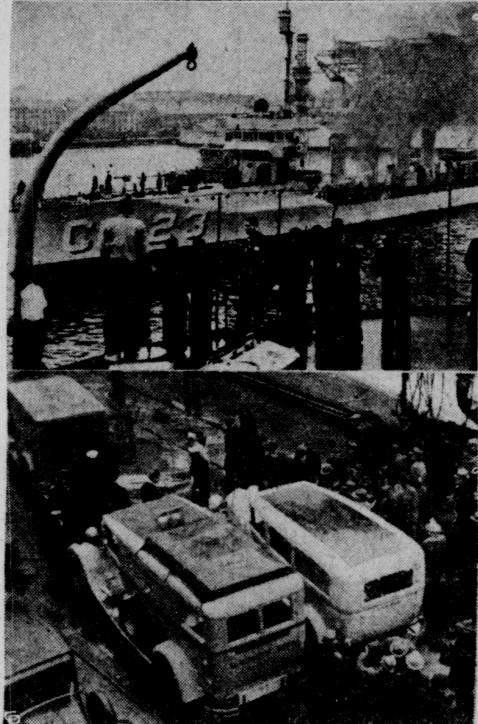
(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 5-The senate today had recalled the Woodward bill from Gov. Gifford Pinchot for amendments. The bill prohibits shoppers Saturday. political candidates from having the nomination of more than one party. returned from California, visited

#### Marriage Licenses

ture begins to congeal, fold in the outer cover of an airship with wreck- James A. Campbell. Youngstown, O. Lena A. Jackson.....Akron, O. W. Ralph Scarborough.....

......McDonald, O. Dorothy Rogen ... Youngstown, O. High winds and a storm front ex- Lewis Kish............Cleveland, O. Lizzie Coope......Cleveland, O. by weather bureau charts in the Robert W. Majors..... Ellwood City Iretta Spayde......New Castle

> John H. McElroy..... ... Parkers Landing, Pa. Helen W. Schomaker.....



Above, the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Tucker is snapped arriving in Brooklyn navy yard, New York, bearing the three injured survivors of the crew of 77 men aboard the giant dirigible U. S. S. Akron when the latter crashed in a storm off the New Jersey coast. A fourth injured man, Radio Operator Robert W. Copeland, died while en route to New York. Below, the injured are shown being placed in navy ambulances at the yard.

several lovely and useful gifts.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mrs. W. A. Brown is on the sick Mrs. Mabel Hanna and sons Billy

Sharon called on Mrs. J. W. Clark vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shields and daughter Helen were New Castle William Headley, who has just his sister Alice Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields and sons of Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shields. Perry and Elizabeth Rupp attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Bell, of Hartford, O., Friday.

Miss Mabel Harry spent Friday

night with her sister, Mrs. Earl

Hutchison, of New Wilmington. Mrs. Clarence Turner and daughter Helen of Pulaski called on Miss Emma Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore of Butler spent Sunday with the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. L. C. Black and children have returned home after spending a few weeks with her father, B. B. Thomas, of Collins, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields and

•••••• sons Kenneth and Junior, of Warren spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shields.

Mrs. Stella Wilcox and daughter Fay and Mel Cregg of Youngstown were six o'clock dinner guests Fri-A surprise party was held for day of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Under-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schoeffel and and Esther Young, of near Rose Those present were: Betty Boyd, daughter Kathryn and son Charles, Georgia Pearson, Ray Pander, Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers, John Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Book and garet and Jean Rogers, Ruth Pa- Porter of Evans City, Mr. and Mrs. burgh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse.

> GRANT PERMIT TO EXCAVATE City engineer's department today issued a permit to the J. Clyde Gilfillan company to excavate at 319 South Mill street where the firm will construct a gasoline station. A per-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of mit for the construction was granted

> > Special Savings On Used **FURNITURE** During March at

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day in Sampson street.

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James A. Baer, 102 Neshannock

Gladys Mackwell, 925 Winslow

Irvin Hixon, New Middletown, O.

Arthur Dahlberg, 630 Raymond

Francis Cushing, 209 Hillcrest ave-

Don McIntosh, 410 Garfield ave-

Mrs. Ethel Tribley, R. D. 1. Poland.

O. Paul Miller, 371 Grant street

Ned Johnson, 514 West Grant

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**Big Vote In House** 

HARRISBURG, April 5. - The of the afternoon.

The committee's bill increasing lar preaching services.

house by a vote of 12 to 135 defeat- W. W. McMillin of New Castle

ed a bill sponsored by the Sterling former superintendent of the Pres-

committee proposing a license fee byterian Sunday school here, con-

for the inspection of dairy farms ducted the installing of officers for

and premises where milk is to be the coming year in the Sunday

sold. The fee would be charged by school. The Rev. Grant F. Fisher

fees for the inspection of bath On Wednesday evening April 5 at

houses, swimming pools and public 8 o'clock the Presbyterian church

bathing places also was defeated, as will hold their annual congre-

was another bill making moneys in gational meeting in the community

the fish fund available for reim- hall, for the election of elders and

bursement of the general fund for trustees for the coming term. The

To Drive Auto the entertainment, a lunch will be served.

Ten candidates for motor vehicle final games were played at Plain-

operator's licenses passed and 10 grove. Enon lost both games, but

others failed when the State High- the Enon boys and girls still hold

way patrol detail from Butler, con- the Class B championship of Law-

ducted tests of applicants yester- rence county. The teams are to

The names of the successful can-seldom bestowed on such a small

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coblentz were Rochester callers on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best spent House Passes More Than 30 Wednesday visiting friends in Pitts-

Miss Mildred Battley spent the week end with her parents in New Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kale were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and concurrence more than 30 bills infamily of Freedom spent Sunday at cluded in the Sterling committee the home of the former's mother, program to reorganize various state Mrs. Laura Riddle.

A group of young ladies were velop economies in government. pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Irene Zeh on Friday evening of the past week. Mrs. Mamie Avery who has been

spending a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Avery returned the power of attorney and statement to her home in New Castle. John Wilson who has been spending a few days with friends in Alliance returned to his home here with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. William Compton and daughter Dona May spent the ment week end at the home of Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin

The bills passed by the house included the following: Increasing the fee to be charged by the state department for filing

of a foreign corporation. Requiring building and loan associations to pay the full cost of examination by the department of

Providing for the examination and audit of the state workmen's insurance fund by the insurance depart-

Abolishing the alcohol permit board and transferring its powers and duties to the department of The Misses Martha and Rebecca health.

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Anderson of Beaver Falls and

Thomas Anderson of Pittsburgh spent the week end with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson.

the Presbyterian church will hold

their regular monthly meeting

Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Anna Marshall.

Mrs. McGuill, field secretary of the

association will be the main speaker

of New Castle conducted the regu-

reports of the different organi-

zations of the church will be given.

A short playlet is planned for the

evenings entertainment. Professor

Kanagy and his choir will assist in

the entertainment, after which a

Thursday evening, March 30 end-

ed the Enon basketball season. The

be congratulated as this is an honor

school. This season's record is the

best Enon has ever produced. The

victories and 4 defeats. The girls'

records 13 victories and 6 defeats.

boys' record for the season is 15

The Enon High School took part

in the County literary contest at

New Wilmington on Saturday, April

place in the debate. The speakers

were Lovella Scott and Albert

Geisecke. The trio also took first

place. Members of the trio were

Luther Marshall, Eugene Watt and

John Lambright with Miss Hazel

Hague accompanist. The school took

places in several of the other con-

tests and the two winning first place

will represent the county in a con-

test at Erie, Pa., in the near future.

Bills Contained In Ster-

ling Program

(International News Service)

house today sent to the senate for

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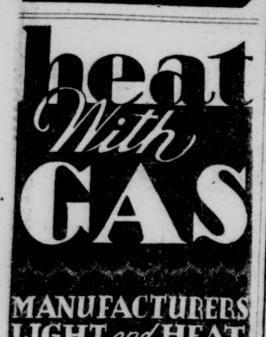


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"THE LAST MILE"



## In Religious And Fraternal Circles

semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Clendennin building McCluskey taking part. with the meeting called for 7:45 by the president, Mrs. Rachel Reynolds.

Missionary Society The members of the Kate A. Hill talk on "Negro Spirituals." Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian church held a evening in the church at the close of the service, at which time the financial report was given.

The May meeting will be in the home of Agnes Wagner, Oak street. with Gertrude Craven as the leader, cial arrangements.

Clifton Flat Mission Revival services are being held each evening at the Clifton Flat mission with Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor, doing the preaching. Old-fashioned preaching and gospel singing are featuring each serv-

W. W. M. G. Class Members of the W. W. M. G. Class of the Third United Presbyterian church were received Tuesday evening in the home of Helen McKib-

Mrs. Robert Vorous, teacher, opened the meeting and the new presithe reins of the class.

social period and refreshments were

home of Maude Zeigler, Thrope church,

King's Daughters Meet Daughters of the First Methodist Friday evening in conjunction with church held its regular monthly the installation of the Lawrence Enbusiness meeting Tuesday afternoon campment of the I. O. O. F. in the in the church with Mrs. Ira Camp- Odd Fellewos hall. bell presiding.

Mrs. Ida Paisley led the devotional the public. opening and Miss Mollie Davis was in charge of the program, with Misses Gretchen Myers, Camilla Smith and Mary Nunn taking part Polish National church held its regin a musical program. Plans were made for the May

meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Ira Fulkerson, Edgewood avenue, at which time the Waldo street. members will have an exchange of baked goods. Mrs. Ira Campbell was named to

represent the organization at the state convention, which will be held

Adult Bible Class The Adult Bible class members of the Primitive Methodist church were entertained for the monthly session Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie, East Reynolds street, with Mrs. Mac-Kenzie leading the opening cere-

The group singing was led by the teacher, Jack Richardson and each member took part in the program, Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. making the evening one of enjoy-

Mizpah Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Mizpah Society of the First Presbyterian church was held Tues- of the First Christian church will day evening in the Sunday School have their monthly business meetroom of the church, in the form of ing Thursday evening in the church.

Mrs. J. R. Snyder had the opening ceremony and "The Negro in America" was the subject for the evening and the interpretation of the subject took the form of a missionary play "Why The Negro

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> bers by two colored women. Mrs. Howard Magill gave an interesting

Pythian Sisters The Pythian Sisters will have a tureco dinner Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the City building, followed by a business session at 8. Mrs. Daisy Brown and her committee will be in charge of the so-

Section B to Meet Mrs. John Kaufman, East Wash-B. class of the Third United Pres-

L. C. B. A. To Meet Branch 467 of the L. C. B. A. will have a social time for members Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anna Reider, 1311 Winter avenue. The regular monthly meeting will

Harbor W. C. T. U. The Harbor W. C. T. U. met Tues-A. T. Eckles at the Harbor and six was then revoked. Games and contests featured the new members were enrolled. Plans were made for the confer-

Rachel Rebekahs

The installation of officers for the Rebekah lodge will be held Wolves Club Hears The Randolph Circle of King's Rachel Rebekah lodge will be held

The installation will be open to Polish Mothers Society

The Polish Mothers society of the ular business meeting Sunday afternoon in the church and during the meeting a beautiful hand made quilt was won by Walter Westuck, 526

J. H. W. Society Members of the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary society were received Monday evening in the home Mrs. Ella Savolaine as joint hostess-

Mrs. Emma Balph had the opening ceremonies and after Mrs. James Vogan had conducted a business session a social time was enjoyed, with the members sewing on a quilt. Refreshments were served by the

Section C to Meet. The members of Section C of the church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Joseph Lalley, Maryland

Iretta Dart Class. Members of the Iretta Dart class

List Mission Activities This afternoon the mothers of the the needy, staying over the dinner Washington street. hour for the Wednesday evening

Bible class, taught by Rev. Tyler. Thursday evening Rev. H. Bradley of Sharpsville, who is conducting a week's meeting at the mission, will continue speaking from "Character and Destiny". Elmer Welker will also be present, accompanied by the Book-Leyde quartet, who will give seem impossible to carry out and several selections. Friday evening there is very grave doubt whether BUILD MULBERRY Rev. Bradley will speak from "How they would produce the desired re-Sheep".

Willing Workers Class coln avenue.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

The Sunday school union met Tuesday evening at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. The meeting was opened by Mr. Cooper leading the devotional exercises. Fred Wilkes the market," thinks the AKRON Jr., the vice president, was appoint- BEACON JOURNAL. The CONed to preside. Each committee gave NELLSVILLE COURIER maintains a report of its work. Mr. Cooper Let's Go is to be in charge of the finances that are to be raised each Sunday ply and demand has been more or that the union meets. A committhat the union meets. A committee consisting of Messrs. Lowe, STRIP AUTO OF Clark, Cooper, Mrs. Dillard and Fred Wilkes Jr., are to attend the next meeting of the Ministerial Union. Next monthly meeting will be on Sunday, April 30, at the St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church.

EVER READY CLUB sent a program at St. Luke's church The car had been placed away dur-Friday evening at eight o'clock, ing the winter. Phose taking part will be Ethel Brown, Mrs. Lillian Washington, U. Walker, Virginia Wilkes, Mrs Julia Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Henderson, Jeanette Rankin, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, Mrs. L. B. Williams, R. Mulrow, Mrs. Hester Quar- ing the route signs along the highello, Thelma Stewart, Tom Farrow, Virginia Anderson, Lula Flack, Dorothy Roberson, Helen and Ella Ty- CHICKEN THIEVES ler, Mrs. Drucella Mayton, Mrs. Addie Brown, Amy Morrison, Rev. Shaw. A quartet of Girl Reserves

will also take part.

TWILIGHT TROOP

The Girl Scouts of troop 10 met | Another 5,000 went on strike at Monday evening at seven o'clock at Crane Technical High School at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Grant about the same time. street. The troop will meet again At Englewood, student leaders said next Monday at seven o'clock they expected Hyde Park high school

### Sale Of Farm Is **Involved In Suit**

W. D. McBride, Realty Broker, Seeking To Recover \$360 Commission

W. D. McBride, a real estate broker of Butler, is plaintiff in a Virginia Ramsey gave a reading suit on trial at court before Judge and there were special vocal num- R. L. Hildebrand, in which he is seeking to recover \$360 commission from John and Clara Bowers for the sale of a 183 acre farm in Perry township, Lawrence county.

McBride as his commission.

Plaintiff says that he secured Harry and Mary Miller as purchasers for the farm at a price of \$7,200. Deed was delivered in May, 1932. A ington street, will entertain the few days before the consummation members of Section B of the Y. L. of the deal, McBride says that it was agreed between him and Bowers byterian church in her home Thurs- that he was to receive \$360 as his commission instead of \$400, which he would have received under the original agreement. None of this money, McBride claims, has ever been paid.

Bowers objects to paying the commission, alleging that McBride did not make the deal. According to tate Chief Radio Electrician Robert duced to \$6,800, but that the deal did not go through. Bowers claims dent, Margaret Sankey, took over day afternoon in the home of Mrs. that McBride's right to sell the farm

Later Miller bought the farm. Mcerved.

May 2 the class will meet at the Harbor - United Presbyterian to see it as Miller insisted on going that did those two men nearly so them to safety."

Harris said he believed Copeland

## Interesting Talk

Is Held At The Castleton Tuesday Night

A well attended dinner meeting of The Wolves Club was held last evening at The Castleton. Dr. Warren V. Massaro, the president presided and a number of matters of importance to the members were considered at the business session.

The speaker of the meeting was of Mrs. Walker Balentine, Leasure Attorney Harry H. Frank, who had as his topic Fraternalism. His discourse was to show the benefits to Redemptorist Father, who with Rev. in the Sons of Union Veterans Hall be derived from association to- Francis Shields C. SS. R. has been in the city building. Wolves club and other similar or- conducting the mission at St. Mary's P. K. Faherty, superintendent of ganizations. Mr. Ferguson of Cleve- church for the past ten days, will be the Akron Division of the Baltimore land, O., was a special guest of the

## Phillips Company

City Engineer Harry Hoskins stated today the department of engi- preach on Thursday evening on the neers has issued an excavation per- subject of Hell. mit to the W. J. Phillips company, Royal Oak, Mich., through Christ Brakke to excavate for the purpose of building a storm sewer connection at the postoffice site. The storm sewer will run from the rear City Rescue Mission will meet to of the postoffice through Diamond make over and repair garments for alley to a catchbasin near West

(Continued From Page Four)

sults if they were put into effect." Observing that the bill gives "carte wins!" The CHARLOTTE OB- streets. SERVER suggests that "it takes an exceptional man to be supreme in any government position and have that versatility of vision and range of capacities which enable him to render such services as the very nature of his position imposes on him." The NEW YORK SUN, calling the tax provision "revolutionary," declares that "it would be asking a

great deal of Secretary Wallace to turn the whole business over to him." "Adding nearly a billion to the that "setting aside the law of sup-

WHEELS AND TIRES

Gaylord Bair of Harlansburg has reported to state police that someone had stripped his automobile, which was in a garage, of its wheels and tires. A water pump also was The Every Ready Club will pre- taken, he told Trooper Bradbury.

> PAINTING HIGHWAY **ROUTE SIGNS HERE**

> Employes of the State Highway department today were busy paint-

> ARE BEING SOUGHT State police, located here, are searching for chicken thieves who robbed James Waldron, R. D. 1, Un-

ion township, of 23 chickens.

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 5 .- Forty five hundred students walked out of Englewood High School at 10:30 a. m. today demanding that unpaid school-teachers be paid.

students to walk out at any moment.

## Two Enlisted Men Saved From Akron Leaped Into Ocean

By LEIGH MATTESON

ron jumped partially clear of the feel like 'getting caught in a trap'. crumpling ship just before it hit the water, it was disclosed today.

surviving members of the Akron's reach the surface. crew at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Herbert V. Wiley, gave his personal he came to the surface of the water. escape story to the press late yes- Deal was badly bruised about the terday, but the enlisted men survi- right hip. I believe that was where vors, Second-class Machinist's Mate he struck from a considerable height Moody E. Irwin and Boatswain's above the water. Mate Richard E. Deal, were still unable to see visitors today at the Navy Yard hospital.

man rescue tanker Phoebus, at dawn Deal and Irvin, however, weak and in the Tucker's lifeboat to give first shocked, were clinging to a gasoaid to the survivors. After vainly line or water tank that had torn assisting in the attempts to resusci- loose from the airship. ben, Winslow avenue, with Ernest be held Wednesday, April 12, in- Bowers he gave McBride permission W. Copeland, who had been taken first and that about 15 minutes to sell the farm to John J. Petrus aboard the Phoebus alive, only to later Deal bobbed up and grabbed die in a few hours, Harris treated hold on its slippery surface. Irwin and Deal.

Harris said today that the Ger-

this medicine Irvin and Deal told fore he arrived aboard the Phoebus. Harris their escape stories. "They both said they jumped stiff," he said.

International News Service Corre- great rapidity,' he said. "They did not seem to know how they man-NEW YORK., April 5.-The only aged to get out of the comparttwo enlisted men survivors of the ments, but both said they knew they sea crash of the navy dirigible Ak- were low over water and did not

"Irwin and Deal were in different compartments, assigned to dif-To this act they attributed their ferent duties. Neither knew the McBride claims that on March 1, escape, according to Paul H. Har- other had jumped. Irwin said he 1932 Bowers gave him his farm to ris, second-class pharmacist's mate guessed he jumped later than Deal sell at a net price of \$6,800. Any of the coast guard destroyer Tucker, because he came up under someamount over that sum was to go to which yesterday landed the three thing and had to fight blindly to

"Deal said he seemed to have The lone commissioned officer landed in the sea behind the dirigisurvivor, Lieutenant Commander ble, as nothing was overhead when "Lieutenant Commander Wiley,

who was rescued first, swam toward

the Phoebus. He was not in the Harris was sent over to the Ger- water more than 20 or 30 minutes.

"The two enlisted men said they were so weak they could not yell man officers gave the two enlisted loud enough for their voices to carmen the medicine they most needed. ry to the Phoebus. It was about "That was a lot of schnapps," he two hours before the crew of a life-

Following the administration of had been dead about an hour be-"His arms already were getting

## Well Attended Dinner Meeting Father Stone Will B. & O. Employes Take Part Tonight

Recovers Sufficiently To Resume His Duties In Mission At St. Marys

able to resume his part in the mission this evening, to the extent of address. There will be four big acts making the announcements and saying the Rosary. He was unable to speak last night due to the fact will be served at the close of the that his voice went back on him.

To Build Sewer er this evening at 7:30 o'clock, speaking to the men attending the Honduran Town mission on the subject of General Judgement. Rev. Fr. Stone will

Big crowds of men are attending the mission this week.

**AUTO DEALERS TO OBSERVE NEW TIME** 

Announcement was made this morning by Secretary Ray F. Hall of the New Castle Auto Dealers Association that the association has voted to conform with the time used by the industries in New Castle this summer.

They will observe daylight saving time, effective April 30 and continuing to September 24, which time is also being observed by the

STREET CATCH BASINS

Employes of the city sewer bureau. blanche to the secretary of agri- under the supervision of Carmi The Willing Workers class of the culture, the MIAMI DAILY NEWS Glover have started construction of Emanuel Baptist church will be en- says: "It is a burden to make a three catch basins in Mulberry tertained Thursday evening in the strong man wince. If he fails, he street. The basins will be installed home of Mrs. Mary Edmunds, Lin- fails miserably. But suppose he between Court and County Line

## To Meet Tonight

An open meeting for the employes of the Akron Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be an Rev. Fr. Geoffrey Stone C. SS. R. event of this evening at eight o'clock

and Ohio, will make the principal of special entertainment to follow the business session. Refreshments

Three-Quarters Of Town Of Tela Already Destroyed, Fire Is Still Raging

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Three quarters of the town of Tela, Honduras, including the entire commercial section, has been destroyed by fire, American Vice Consul Kenneth Stout advised the state department

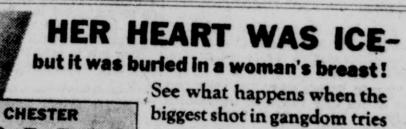
Stout said the fire was still raging.

ONE HUNDRED FORTY ASK FOR FREE SEEDS One hundred and forty persons

today applied to Neil Williams, garden plot committee, Lawrence County Relief association, for seeds, he

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Superintendent Of Akron Division Will Make The Principal Address

## Prey Of Flames

churches here are: ice. Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Rev. Will H. Fenton WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrow spent vesterday in New Castle. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickson were week-end visitors in Carnegie.

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purchase of her famous Pasteurized Face Cream.

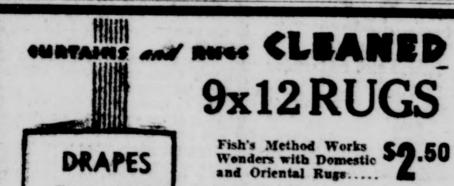
spent Monday with relatives in New D. M. McDonald was a business isitor in New Castle Tuesday.

D. E. Orris were in New Castle Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ketterer and Midweek services in the local Mrs. McClure were New Castle shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf and

pers yesterday. Presbyterian, 7:30 tonight, serv-Miss Dorothy Morrow has returned to Pittsburgh after spend-ing the week-end with her parents, M. E. church, 7:30 p. m., service. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow, of Kay street.

Mrs. Robert McAnlis, Mrs. Ira Mc-Anlis, Mrs. Ella Cochran, Mrs. Abe Caplan and Mrs. E. T. Algier were among the New Castle shoppers yes-Rev. and Mrs. Will H. Fenton terday.



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## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## Men's Night At

Rev. C. G. Farr Will Again De- Will Reorganize liver Sermon At Pre-Easter Services

This will be "men's night" at the Mahoning Methodist church, where

Dr. C. G. Farr, who was the Tuesday speaker, will occupy the pulpit again tonight. Rev. R. J. Frederick will be the Thursday speaker.

#### Troop To Have Another Leader

ng to arrangements made this week, to announcement today Both leaders will meet each week with the troop and act as advisers in all activities and training.

Mahoningtown troop was well represented at the story hour Monday afternoon conducted for Girl Scouts in the story hour room of the city free public library. It had about 20

The local troop was also represented Tuesday evening at the dinner and program at the Epworth M. E.

#### GEESE BLOCK ROAD!

It is a common experience for by slow trucks or wagons, but it visit at Amsterdam, N. Y. was a new experience to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cearfoss and Blanche Hawk of Mahoningtown, their baby daughter. Betty Jean, rus choir and the Asbury quartet. R. D. 8, to be brought to a stand- have returned home after a trip to still by a flock of geese. But such Chicago, Ill. was what happened to her at Oak- Mr. and Mrs. M. Augustine, of

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the winter in Florida, are both conall bothered by Mrs. Hawk's auto- fined to their bed with illness.

and Mrs. Chester Clark of West

Mrs. H. K. Gilliland. who was taken suddenly ill at her home on Sunday afternoon, stll remains in a se-

returned last week from spending

William Orr has returned to his

Mrs. Alice Davidson, who has been spending the winter with her sister.

Mrs. Martha Ediburn of West Middlesex, was a caller at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoffman, Mr and Mrs. David Frederick and Wallace Sarver of New York City were

The rebular meeting of the J. R

Sunday school will be held on Friday

John P. Clark and John H. Pollock

Mrs. J. P. Scott. Mrs. Mary Jen-

church at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The members of the J. R. Meek

school will attend the supper and

meeting of the mens' Bible classes

of the New Castle district of the

the Epworth M. E. church on Thurs-

**Judgement Is Theme** 

At Epworth Tonight

Of God's Method In Con-

tinuance Of Revival

This evening Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist

church, will speak on the judgement

of Judgement" and "God's Final

There will be music by the cho-

Thursday morning prayer serv-

ices will be held at the homes of

Mrs. A. C. Lusk, 112 West Leasure

avenue; Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, 821

Butler avenue, and Mrs. J. C. B

as men's night and after a dinner

CHURCH NOTES.

tinue for two weeks. Rev. Van Cleve

FRIENDLY FELLOWS MEET.

meeting in the Community club

meeting they went to the church

where they enjoyed a chicken sup-

REV. WILLIAM LLOYD ILL.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy en-

tertained a number of young people

from Balm and Leesburg at their

home Friday evening in honor of

their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Mc-

Clymond's birthday. The evening

furnished by the Jolly Five orches-

tra. At a late hour, a delicious

LEESBURG NOTES.

of Mayview, called on relatives here

spending several weeks with Mrs.

Simon Breese spent the week end

at Grove City where he attended a

birthday party held in honor of his

Harry Brush and daughter, Alice,

lunch was served by the hostess.

was spent in dancing, music being

The Friendly Fellows club held a

charge of the meetings.

speedy recovery.

Thursday evening will be observed

Douthett, Lutton street.

Middlesex.

### mobile horn. Not liking the idea of Local Methodist running over the fowls, Mrs. Hawk home in Erie after spending several weeks here as the guest of his cousins, Merle and Edward Headings.

Local Boy Scouts

Plans are being made for the re- over night guests at Hotel Pulaski pre-Easter services are being con- organization of Troop No. 4 Boy Sunday night enroute by automobile ducted nightly. The services, opened Scouts. An important meeting is to Seattle, Wash. last Sunday, have been attracting scheduled to take place tonight at large numbers of interested people 7:30 o'clock in the Mahoning school, Meek Bible class of the Methodist from the seventh ward community. and is for all Boy Scouts and those Last night was observed as "ladies" who would like to join the Boy evening with Lawrence Mticheltree, Scout organization.

TO COMPLETE WORK

The Mahoning sewing unit ex- nings, C. C. Boyd and Rev. William pects to have its work completed by Parsons will entertain the trustees the close of the month of April. It and elders of the Presybterian has been having daily sewings since Scott on Friday evening. its organization last September and has produced a splendid array of clothing for needy school children Bible class of the Methodist Sunday

Because Mahoning school closes Miss Lucille McGuire will be co- on April 13 for the Easter vacation. Methodist church which is held at leader of Mahoningtown Girl Scout no sewings will be conducted then roop with Mrs. E. W. Guy, accord- nor the following week, according

#### ERECT NEW POLE-

In order to conform to the widening of Plum Way, telephone company linemen will remove a telephone pole which now stands in the center of the thoroughfare. The wiring has already been removed girls present. Miss Julia Williamson, and placed on a new pole which was Dr. J. A. Galbraith Will Speak regional Brownie instructor, told the erected this week several yards north of the location of the old pole.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Kaltenbaum, of Pittsburgh, were seventh ward callers recently.

Anthony Martella, of Liberty using as his topics, "God's Method motorists to find their way blocked street, has returned home after a

land yesterday while en route up- Ashland avenue, have returned from town on Atlantic avenue. The pre- New York City, where they spent sumptuous geese took the center of the last week-end with Mr. Augus-

> and around after being confined to district they will attend the service his home for several weeks with the in a body and it is expected that quinsy. He also had his tonsils re- over 300 men will attend moved at the Jameson Memorial

Lewis Wettich, of West Clayton street, drove to Chambersburg. Pa. for the purpose of taking his daughter, Miss Marjorie Wettich and her classmate, Miss Sara Louise Elder, back to their studies at Wilson College. They had spent the spring

vacation at their homes. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Scheidemantle and daughter, Beverly Ann, of Centerville, came to this city yesterday to visit the former's parents and relatives. Miss Ethel Scheidemantle, of West Madison avenue. who had been making an extended visit there, returned here with her brother and his family.

Castle visitors recently. Mrs. Elizabeth Walker is confined

o her home with illness. Mrs. Clarence Turner was a recent quest of Miss Emma Brown of New

Raymond Urey of Warren, O., was the guest of friends in town over the per

Mrs. Lincoln L. Rodgers and Mrs. Dora Dean were recent callers in New Wilmington.

H. C. Locke of Dayton, O., is the is confined to his home with the guest of his sister and husband, Mr. grip. His many friends hope for a and Mrs. William Kerr.

Samuel Haggerty of West Virginia was a recent guest of his sisters. Mrs. Nora McCue and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Clarence Turner and daugher Helen were recent guests of Mr.

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#### Cousin Of New gence of views as to what consti-Castle Woman Is cussing this subject that the assessors will be called together. The Lost With Akron values be made as nearly uniform

G. C. Walsh Of Renova Was Navy Wants Young Son Of Former New Castle Woman, And Related Here

Porter R. McCandless of Harlans-Chief Machinist, G. C. Walsh, of burg high school, filled the pulpit at the church Sunday morning in 349 Huron avenue, Renova, who was lost with the ill-fated Akron, when The young peoples council confer- it crashed into the sea early Tuesence of District 14 will hold a meet- day morning, was the son of a for-

ing in the church Saturday after- mer New Castle woman, and is rencon and evening. Registration at He was a cousin of Mrs. Harold Blewitt of Norwood avenue, and was also related to the Dwyer family day meeting at the church on Wed- here. His mother was Ella Dwyer. The Dorcas society will hold an all prior to her marriage and resided in the Croton district. The family Naval Recruiting Station in the nesday, April 12. Hostess Mrs. Anna moved from New Castle to Renova City Building, is again engaged in Special meetings started at the church on Sunday evening, to con- many years ago.

### Preached Sunday evening. Rev. L. Assessors Will Be Called In Session ing the world and getting a good

room Friday evening. After the Basis On Which Triennial Assessment In County Is To Be Made To Be Discussed

The many friends of Rev. William Before the 1933 triennial assess-Lloyd will be sorry to learn that he ment is made for county purposes, the county commissioners expect to call county assessors together for a conference at the court house to determine the basis upon which the

assessment is to be made County Commissioner P. O. Elder stated this morning that in all probability the meeting would not be called until some time in June.

In former years it has been the custom of assessors to depend largely on former valuations in making up their new books. A somewhat different situation will confront them this year, owing to the fact that there has been considerable deprec-

It will be a difficult matter for assessors to place an accurate value on property, but it is important that Mrs. Clara Crawford has returned they have some uniform standard

to her home at New Castle after of arriving at their conclusions. The law is said to contemplate a

Excursions

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### sessor for each district of the county, there is likely to be a wide diverties the what consti-It will be for the purpose of dis- For Trout, Green Says to have been stocked well since last

main point to be established is that High Water, However, Not season to start. Good For Catching Trout, He Adds

> O. H. P. Green, local alderman and a veteran angler and hunter, today said that while the high water Men For Service

tricts where streams are high, word and studied.

is good for trout it is not good for trout fishing the season for which will arrive April 15.

He said that the high water would C. A. not only wash away any pollution The course will last for eight but would wash feed into the water. weeks and will be under the direc- cycling suits to be worn at the re-

OPENS THURSDAY park the Nutrition class, sponsored by the spring Lawrence County chapter, American

**NUTRITION CLASS** 

men are early awaiting the trout

Red Cross, will hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon at 1:30, in the Domestic Science room at the Y. W.

Green said that according to ad- tion of competent nutritionists. Var- sorts. They consist of pajamas cut vices received from mountain dis- lous phases of diet will be taken up to mid-calf and sports blouses and

#### has come that the water will not Plan To Lay Out **Cunningham Lots** The streams throughout the counfall and despite high water fisher-

Employes of the municipal engineers department will start staking out lots today at Cunningham

With arrangements all completed, who wish to plant gardens this

Each lot, according to Engineer Harry Hoskins, will be 50x100 feet. Not all of the 120 acres can be used for garden purposes, he stated.

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## HOUSE REVERSES VOTE ON STATE ECONOMY BILL

## **Turner Economy** Bill Is Passed By House Vote HARRISBURG, Apr. 5.—A few hours after the Turner Bill passed the house, Republican organization leaders, backing it as an economy leaders, backing it as an economy

kin, Sowers, and Malina, Philadel-phia; Simon, Clinton; Hewitt, In-

diana; L. R. Himes, Clarion; Lena-han, Luzerne; G. E. Walker, Sulli-

van. Rep. Louis Schwartz, Phil-

adelphia, who was not recorded

Monday night, voted "aye" yester-

measure to eliminate bureaus and

to force passage of the Rice Bill

The effort failed by a vote of 60

to 85. A legislative finance bureau

with a \$5,000 a year director would

Pinchot Makes Charges

Harrisburg, April 5 .-- Gov. Gifford Pinchot today deplored the "political

pressure applied" by organization

leaders in securing the constitutional

majority required to pass the Tur-

ner (house bill No. 22) in the lower

He accused Republican leaders

of resorting to all methods of lobby-

ing and threatening legislators with

"fake economy Turner bill." Rep.

Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware, its

sponsor, estimates the legislation

would save \$11,000,000 during the

1933-35 biennium. Governor Pinchot

"The organization went the limit,"

the governor stated. "It promised

everything, it threatened everything,

and it called men in and told them

that unless they voted right, state appropriations for hospitals in their

"The people of Pennsylvania are

against the use of such contempt-

who stood against the fake economy

Ray Street Man Is Presented

With Check For Sum In

National Contest

Check for \$25 was delivered by E.

Shenkan, general manager of the

Haney Furniture Company, to J.

Wimer, of 620 South Ray street, to-

day, the sum being a prize that was

awarded to Mr. Wimer in a recent

national contest conducted by the

Majestic radio manufacturers. Mr

Wimer was one of the leading prize

winners in the contest to determine

who had the oldest radio of the

Majestic manufacture in service in

installed for Mr. Wimer by the

In Croton Church

An unusual service has been

In Radio Contest

districts would be cut."

declared the saving would be only

be created by the Rice Bill.

branch last night.

which would create a new bureau.

On Reconsideration Of Eco- governmental functions, attempted nomy Bill House Votes Passage 105 To 98

BILL HAS BEEN STORM CENTER

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 5-After defeating the Turner Bill by a vote of 99 to 103, the House reversed its decision, reconsidered the vote and then passed the measure, 105 to 98.

Turner, Delaware, claims will save reprisals if they voted against the the commonwealth over \$10,000,000 during the coming biennium, was sent to the senate today for confer-

Introduced in January, the measure has been a storm center since its inception and Gov. Gifford Pinchot has made numerous charges that it is purely political in nature. The Republican organization holds it to be the keystone of the econ-

Votes Switched

Switches from the roll call Monday night were recorded on both ides of the roll which brought ible methods. I wash to give public about passage finally. Seven mem- notice that if any effort is made by bers who voted "aye" originally the organization to punish the men switched to "no" while 12 recorded on the negative side Monday night Turner bill by cutting down their changed to the affirmative.

Changes from "aye" to "no" in- general level, I will defend them to cluded: Reps. Baker, Union; Hart- the last point if I have to use my man, Adams; Shugarts, Clearfield; veto power to do it." J. B. Holmes, Philadelphia; Mumford, Warren; Surface, Snyder;

Awarded \$25 Prize Wagner, Washington. Members who switched from "no" o "aye" were: Reps. McCandless, Butler; Green, Moore, Royle, Wit-

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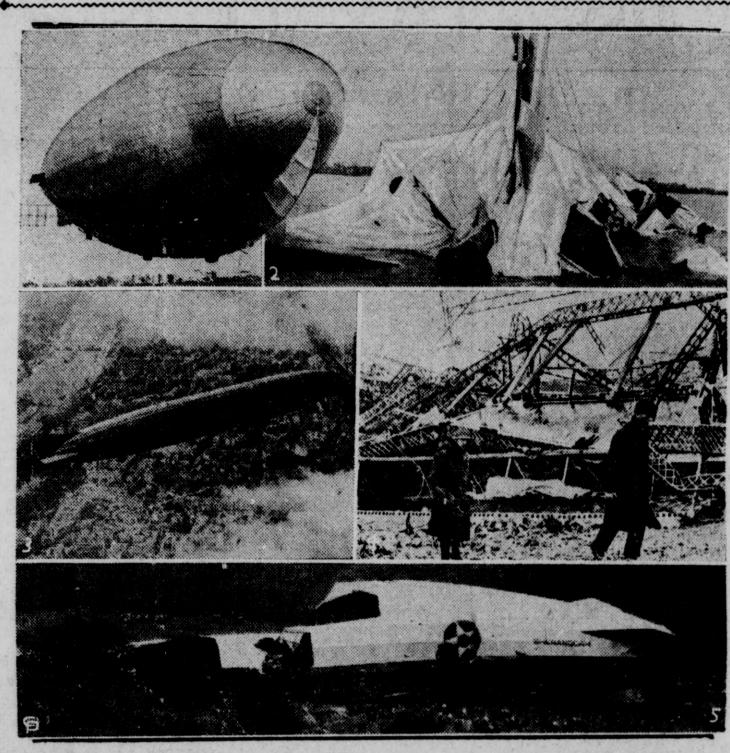
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Akron's Crash Recalls Chief Airship Disasters



hospital appropriations below the Crash of the dirigible Akron recalls five other major tragedies to dirigibles. Photos show (1) the U. S. army airship Roma which carried 34 to death at Hampton Roads, Va., in 1922; (2) remains of the ZR-2, U. S. airship which crashed over Hull, England, killing 44, in 1921; (3) the French dirible Dixmude that fell in the Mediterranean in 1923, in which 52 perished; (4) wreckage of the R-101, famous British airship, which fell in France, in 1930, killing 46; (5) the wreck of the U.S. dirigible Shenandoah which crashed near Ava, O., in

## Mortgage Relief **Bill Is Reported**

Administration's Double-Barreled Farm Relief Bill Gets Favorable Report

the United States. He was awarded SECRETARY WOULD the \$25 prize for having the fifth BE GIVEN POWER Some months ago a new radio was

Haney Company, and the representatives noticed the Majestic that was Would Authorize \$1,000,000,in service in the home was eligible 000 Bond Issue By Land for entry into the contest, and registered Mr. Wimer. The result was the Banks To Refinance prize awarded as reported today. Mortgages **Unveiling Service** 

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The administration's double-barreled agriplanned for the Croton avenue cultural and farm mortgage relief Methodist church for Sunday eve- bill was taken to the floor of the ning, according to the announce-ment of the pastor, Rev. C. S. senate today in a favorable report from the senate agriculture commit-A handsome oil painting of Jesus tee, recommending its immediate

preaching from the boat in the enactment. Sea of Galilee has been presented The bill would confer on the secto the congregation by Walter Clark, retary of agriculture power to fix well-known artist of the city, and farm prices, curtail production, regthis will be unveiled at the servulate marketing, license processors and impose a tax on processing major farm commodities. The measure Tennessee, Texas and Tammany would apply to wheat, corn, hogs, tocombined to make Rainey speaker. bacco, cotton, rice and dairy prod-Also, as we recall it, Texas.

"Rider" Attached.

A huge farm mortgage relief measure was attached as a "rider". This would authorize a \$1,000,000,000 bond issue by federal land banks to refinance mortgages and extend credit to farmers to enable them to reduce their outstanding indebtedness. It called for an interest rate of 41/2 per cent on the new agricultural credit.

The potential effect of the bond issue on the security market disturbed administration officials. They were still debating how to maintain par on the \$2,000,000,000 bond issue, when the measure merely called for government guarantee of interest at 4 per cent. One suggestion was for the government to pay the holders the difference between the par and market values at fixed periods. Another was to permit rediscount of the bonds in the federal reserve sys-

### **Reveal Tom Mix** Suffered Bullet At Hands Of Wife

(International News Service)

LOS ANGELES. April 5 .- The startling accusation that Mrs. Victoria Forde De Olazabal had shot and wounded her cowboy film actor husband, Tom Mix, in March, 1924, was on record today in court where Mrs. Olazabal, now the wife of the Philadelphia, Pa., April 4th, 1933 Argentine consul at San Francisco, is seeking to collect five \$10,000

promissory notes. A gigolo who was a guest in the Mix home insulted him, Mix declared, "and I threw him out. The argument started over that.

Mix said his ex-wife fired five shots at him and that one hit him in the arm. "I leaped up and took the gun away from her," Mix said.

## Agricultural And Swick Receiving Few Reforestation Queries

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .-Apparently President Roosevelt's forestation program hasn't stirred vania. Not all Pennsylvania jobs will up a great deal of enthusiasm in go to Pennsylvania unemployed, Pennsylvania, Butler and Beaver

Congressman J. Howard Swick has little forestry work can be done in received but few inquiries from the many states, their unemployed will from many other parts of the nation | State.

district concerning employment in be given posts in states of wide the forestry work. Representatives forest lands such as the Keystone was removed today in the death of

have been swamped with requests

program should result in consider-

however. The forestry jobs will be

distributed to the states upon a

basis of unemployment, and as but

Consummation of the forestation

### **Widow Of Famous General Custer** Taken By Death

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, troops at the front in the Civil war. Aged 91, Dies At Her Home In New York City

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 5 .- One of the acre" on the Little Big Horn in 1876 the Sioux at Little Big Horn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, widow of the "Boy General." She was 91

Death was due to general infirmities incident to old age. Funeral services will be held at West Point where her famous husband graduated in 1861, from where he went immediately to join the federal

Born Elizabeth Bacon, the daughter of Judge Daniel Bacon, of Monroe. Mich., she married the dashing cavalry commander in 1864 and accompanied his command through his campaigns in the Civil war, and later on his expeditions on the western plains against the Indians. She was at Fort Abraham Lincoln, at last remaining figures intimately Bismark, N. D., when Custer and his connected with the "Custer mass- 300-odd troops were wiped out by

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1932

THE SOTH ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, covering operations for the year 1932, will be formally presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 11th, 1933. The report shows that although total operating revenues, the lowest since 1911, declined over \$116,000,000, or 26%, as compared with 1931, the Company earned a net income of \$13,573,536. This was equivalent to 2.06% upon the outstanding capital stock at the close of the year as compared with 2.97% upon the amount outstanding at the close of 1931. Net income per share (par \$50.) was \$1.03, as compared with \$1.49 in 1931.

#### OPERATING RESULTS

		1932 Comp	ease o	meth 193
	TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE	\$331,393,458	-	16,696,82
	LEAVING NET REVENUE of.  TAXES amounted to  EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., amounted to	28,231,430		5,842.49 1,738,30 2,180,41
	Leaving Net Railway Operating Income of	\$ 49,132,038	D\$	1,923,768
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF T	MAKING GROSS INCOME OF.  RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDED DEBT AND  OTHER CHARGES amounted to	\$ 95,731,420		3,409,710
	LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 2.06% of Capital Stock)	PER SERVICE AND LABOUR PROPERTY AND THE	gur factorisaine	6,367,962

A dividend of 1%, amounting to \$6,583,848, was paid to stockholders on March 15, 1933, and charged against net income for 1932.

Achievement of the results recorded above, notwithstanding extremely adverse business conditions, reflects outstanding credit upon the officers and employes. The stockholders and bondholders can cooperate with them in a most effective way and promote our mutual interests by continuing their own efforts to secure additional passenger and freight traffic for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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## Fair Price For Milk Is Sought

Considers Plan For Fair Price For Milk

LOWER FREIGHT RATES SOUGHT

'price spread" in the production West Washington street. and sale of milk, the joint legislative investigating committee today considered recommendations that it conduct an inquiry to establish a

of Philadelphia and Fred H. Sexauer they were unable to account for the Viviano, 301 South Jefferson street.

and a uniform quality regulation to son street; Hazel Higgins, 19 North ident Roosevelt's views, made this bring financial relief to farmers. Mercer street.

## More Register

Mayor Of Desire To Sell Beer Here

Chief of Police John F. Haven, he or she as the case may be, is given to understand that nothing but legal United States beer may be sold by the persons being registered in the places they are designating as their headquarters and that should they be caught selling homebrew or anything other than the legal beer, that they will be Joint Legislative Committee arrested and brought in just the same as any speakeasy.

The new registrants are: E. Clinefelter, 15 South street; W. G. Woolway, 118 East Long avenue; R. G. McCartney, 2-22 North Liberty street; G. A. McWilliams, 11 North Liberty street; Charles Dlugokecki, 1601 Moravia street; S. F. Ziolkowski, 114 West Long avenue; Christopher Columbus society, 7 South Lib-HARRISBURG, April 5 .- Faced erty street; Mrs. George Frey, 827 by a blank wall in its attempts to Addis street; Joe Micholetti, 1316 determine the reason for the wide Hamilton street; F. T. Thomas, 103

Constantine Zareadas, 362 East Washington street: Roman-Greek Catholic Slovish Beneficial society, 1710 South Jefferson street; Anderson & Demos. 356 East Washington The recommendations were made street; Lewis B. Anderson, 203 North o the committee by H. D. Alleboch Liberty steret: Candy Land, 33 East Washington street; Mrs. H. A. Hanof Auburn, N. Y., who admitted nan. 316 West Grant street; Ga

Anthony Marino, 5 East Home Alleboch, president of the Inter- street; Central Lunch, 24 South Mill state Milk Producers Associations, street; Roumanian Restaurant, 1313 ain suggested the committee make an South Jefferson street; Thomas extensive study of the cost of pro- Spro, 244 East Washington street; duction and distribution and then H. J. Bswll, 224 Mahonign avenue; establish a "fair price." He also Louis A. Zieve, 202 East Long averecommended lower freight rates nue; Nick Russo, 201 South Jeffer-

J. V. Lombardo, 401 West Grant street; Frank Lawro, 201 East Cherry street; George Joseph, 114 West Washington street; Grace Sorto, 515 For Sale Of Beer South Mill street; Ralph Bonatt, 113 South Jefferson street.

### Fifty Two Have Now Informed Plaintiff Wins Suit To Recover For Work

Registrants with the chief of po-The jury in the case of H. A. An- authoritative French quarters that lice, who plan to sell legalized beer derson against Edgar J. Byers, Davis suggested to Daladier the adon and after April 7, now total 51, which has been on trial before visability of France making the an increase of 32 since noon Tues- Judge R. L. Hildebrand, brought in \$19,000,000 foreign debt installment a verdict today in favor of the to the United States on which she Some of the clubs of the city are plaintiff for \$300.35. The suit was defaulted last December before the registering for the sale of the beer over the building of a cistern and forthcoming international economic to their own members only. This other work done by Anderson for conference. includes for the most parts clubs Byers at the latters' home in Shenango township. Dispute arose over payment, Byers claiming that the have the nerve to call poets and As each registrant appears before work was not satisfactory.

## Will Not Take Part In Pact

S. Refuses To Become Invelved In Four-Power Peace Pact

DALADIER AND DAVIS CONFER

By WILLIAM H. PARKER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 5. - The United States government refuses to become involved in any way in the four-power European peace pact proposed by Premiers Mussolini of Italy and MacDonald-of Great Brit-

Norman H. Davis. American ambassador-at-large, to whom has been entrusted the task of presenting European statesmen with Presin a 40-minute conversation today. Foresee Bloc

Davis, according to reliable French sources, told Daladier that the United States foresees a possible European bloc directed against Amer-A communique issued after the

Davis-Daladier conference was ex-

tremely vague, declaring only that outstanding questions of the day of interest to both countries" were Nevertheless, it was admitted in

Anyway, business such "impractical visionaries."



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TITLE BATTLE-The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins battle in Boston for National Hockey league title.

# L-DISTRICT-WORLD.



FOR POCR PROS-Walter Hagen is shown putting during an exhibition in Pinehurst, N. C., for unemployed pro golfers.

## Wesley M.E. Church League Champs End Successful Season

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

Apologies to Jackie Wilson, the

Pittsburgh spider whom we reported

yesterday had lost to Tommy Paul.

Wilson captured the decision from

a good shellacking at Pittsburgh.

injured Kiki Cuyler has been sent

the bill to raise from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

the daily license fee for associations

conducting horse races. In addition

the state would levy a fee of 6 per-

cent on all bets. The bill provides

for a commission of three. Two com-

missioners would receive \$3,000,

annually and the chairman, \$3,600.

**Edenburg News** 

a pleasant evening Saturday in the

home of Mrs. Mary Morrow of Crawford avenue. The event was

in the nature of a surprise party in

honor of their teacher, Bessie Hof-

meister. The out of town guests

ville, Lucille McGuire, Helen Pit-

EDENBURG PERSONALS

. Fred Coates has moved his family

Randall Park of State Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hyland and

baby of New Castle, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beighton, on

Russell Hofmeister of Youngs-

town, was a guest in the home of his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hof-

A. W. Tanner spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Remoldi is a patient in the

Mrs. Chancy VanKirk and small

son, are both ill at their home. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Fick started

a series of meetings at the mission.

Michael, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ricci, was removed to the Valley

Hospital, suffering with pneumonia,

the latter part of the week,

in Conway, Pa., assisting Mrs. W.

Rogers, Ohio.

Valley Hospital.

meister of the Northside Friday.

West Jackson street, Thursday.

College, Slippery Rock, visited his

Wesley Won 17 Games And Lost 18 In Season Just Ended

Church League Title Is Tucked Away; W. Rech And Mottinger High

Wesley M. E. church basketball for four rounds they opened up team coached by "Billy" Hood, vet- the fifth. Fields had much the bet eran basketball player of New Cas- ter of the slugging. Ross southpay tle won the New Castle Church drives had Willie staggering at the League championship recently, by end, according to the Cleveland taking the measure of the fast First Plain Dealer. Other Cleveland re M. E. team. The Wesley team has sults: Jimmy Vaughn outpointed just finished a most successful sea- Paul Dazzo in 10 rounds; Bab son. The team won 17 games and Dunning outpointed Larry Madg lost 18. Wesley's toughest road lay after Bucky Lawless failed to appear outside of the Church League.

William "Bill" Rech the stalwart dropped a four round fight guard of the Wesley M. E. team led Johnny Davis. the team in scoring by one point over Jack Mottinger, W. Rech had Third high was Francis Rech with Farr of Cleveland at Philadelphi 117 points, with Gibson fourth high last night and Freddy Miller, world's man with 97 points.

The Wesley team won the first ville at Los Angeles. half of the Church League "A" championship, and then turned right around and won the second half without a dispute and played a high class brand of basketball. Coach Hood had the team working nicely. The Wesley team met some of the fastest teams in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, Wesley will be out to try and win the Vince Barton, one of the reserves Church League crown again next counted on to fill the place of the

year. Individu	al Rece	ord.		by Manager Charlie Grimin to a
Player W. Rech Mottinger F. Rech L. A. Gibson Ed Irwin Billy Hood P. Fabian F. Matthews G. Morrison	FG 60 55 41 35 33 31 16 8	F. 15 24 35 27 23 16 3 8 1	TP. 135 134 117 97 89 78 35	chicago specialist. Barton has eye infection.  Regis Heinzer, coach of Butler high school for the past four years has signed for another season. From 1927 to 1929, he was assistant to William A. Bernlohr, athletic director at Capital U, Columbus. He succeeded Bernlohr in 1929.
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Wesley	22	Friend	lly Five	4
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Wesley	25	Highla	and	16
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### **Mushball Meeting** For Friday Night

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First M. E.

and officials of the league will meet After the response, music and games Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the whiled the hours away and later Y. M. C. A., for a general discussion Mrs. Morrow assisted by Mrs. Thomof the season. It is indicated that as McGraw and Mrs. Irvin Hofat least eight teams will join the meister served dainty refreshments.

President Fraser would like to hear from the Shenango Pottery, from New Castle to the house owned Universals or American Can Company relative to entering the lea- by Robert Wallace on the North-

#### FACTORY PUT ON CAPACITY OPERATION parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park

BARNESVILLE, O., April 5.-The of West street. Hansley Mills, employing 200 per- Mrs. Ciro Montenaro and chilsons, not only are operating at ca- dren Dora and Angeline are visitpacity but have a good quantity of ing her sister, Mrs. Julia Occhibone, orders on their books. The factory of New York City. manufactures underwear.

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### Wampum Panthers **Defeat Panthers**

Independent Loop Basketball Champs Bow To Panthers 17-15

Richmans, champions of the Independent league were defeated by the Panthers of Wampum, 17 to 15, last night at Wampum. At the end ST. MARYS RESERVES of the half Richmans led 12 to 3 but lost out in the last few minutes of

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1	Ross Fields defeated Willie Davies in a 10 round bout last night at	I Formeri f	3	0	6
1	in a 10 round bout last night at	L. Ferrucci, 1	. 0	0	0
				0	0
.	for four rounds they opened up in	R. DeMark, g	0	0	-
1	for four rounds they open the bet-	C. Beatrice, g	0	U	0
- 1	for four rounds they opened up in the fifth. Fields had much the bet-	M Wardman, C	0	0	0
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•	the staggering at the		. 7	3	17
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4	end, according to the Cleveland re- Plain Dealer. Other Cleveland re-	Richmans	1.1	10	20
L	Plain Dealer. Other Cleveland results: Jimmy Vaughn outpointed	Rozak, f	1	0	5
S	sults: Jimmy Vaugini Bahe	Gairdo, f	2	1	
	Paul Dazzo in 10 rounds, Madre	Pasquella C	3	U	6
d	Dunning outpointed Larry Madge after Bucky Lawless failed to appear	Cannock C	0	0	0
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9.	punched out a decision at Philadelphia	- 111	m		

## last night and Freddy Miller, world's featherweight champion took a decision from Cecil Payne of Louis-**Beat Schmeling**

the Buffaloian. Wilson is the chap Half Hebrew Fighter Hopes who had his ear literally knocked off here by Ross Fields then gave Fields To Be Able To Win From German Scraper

by Manager Charlie Grimm to a GREAT RIVALRY IS COOKED UP

Regis Heinzer, coach of Butler	
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NEW YORK, April 5.-1 Among the gallant men who went Hebrew question moved across the down with the Akron was Lieut. international frontier and lifted a George C. Calnan of the U. S. navy rabid, agitated head on American Stanish 1, M. Kulich 9, F who represented the athletes as he soil for the first time today through 5, Nocera 3, Jones 2, N. Kulich 1. took the Olympic oath at the Los the medium of an inflamable statement coming over the long distance Angeles Olympic games last sumwire from Max Baer at Denver. mer. The lieutenant was a fencer. When he placed third in the games Baer is the half-Hebrew who will fight Max Schmeling, the 100-proof at Amsterdam in 1928, he was the German, here on June 1 and to the first American to place in that simple question, "Does the Nazi sit-House Ways and Means commit- uation make any difference to Reibers tee at Harrisburg last night report- you (?)," the young man reacted ed for passage the Peters-Baldi most violently.

horse racing bill to legalize parimutuel betting in this state. Al of me?" He was shouting. It seemed he Subs-Reibers, Kelly, Battley, Ridthe venue derived by the state would wasn't quite certain whether it was ley and Hnat. Canadies, Brooks, H. go to the mothers assistance fund his hearing that was defective or Lockley, Connelly. payments. The committee amended

Wants To Win.

I guess. He just wasn't lucky the Brooks 1, Connelly 1. way this thing came up, that's all." Did he connect Schmeling with the Hitlerites, then? No, maybe not. Eckles He didn't know. In fact, it didn't McManes ..... matter much. Schmeling was a German and that was enough. He'd Rose have to take what he, Mr. Max Baer, Eagleson ..... G...... Boone would "like to give personally to McCrumb ..... G ...... Patterson Members of the Live Wire Bible some of those leaders who are perclass of the Christian church spent secuting the Jews."

But suppose Schmeling felt the same way about it? "Then," the man said, quietly. "Then, we'll have a prize fight. I tell you I'm going to hurt him. I'm going to keep on hurting him. He's welcome to anything he can do to

included Willis McBride of Hills-

## **Second Round** At Y Tonight

Mahoning, St. Andrews, Reibers, Eckles Win In First Round

TO PLAY MAHONING

GAMES TONIGHT St. Andrews vs Lakewood. Reibers vs Weavers. Ct. Marys Reserves vs Mahoning

Presbyterians. Troop F vs New Wilmington Scholastics.

Mahoning Presbyterians defeated Mt. Jackson Scholastics 28 to 26, St. Andrews won from Bessemer 44 to 19, Reibers rode roughly over the Canaries 60 to 14 and Eckles of New Wilmington vanquished Ellwood City Smiths 31 to 27 in the first round of the Lawrence county basketball tournament last night at the Y. M. C. A. The winners advanced to the second round which will start at 7:30 tonight. St. Marys will be strengthened by Rowe and Shaeffer of St. Marys varsity.

The lineups: Mahoning Presy. Mt. Jackson Grieder ..... F.... Cunningham Thompson ..... C .... McIlwain W. Ausem ..... G ... C. Culbertson Daugherty ...G ... Uber Subs—Mt. Jackson, H. Ausem; Mahoning, Smith and Coen. Field goals-Keane 5, Thompson

3, W. Ausem 1, H. Ausem 1, Grassell Cunningham 4, McIlwain 1, C. Culbertson 1, Uber 3, Smith 1. Foul goals—Keane 2, Grieder 2, W Ausem 1, H. Ausem 1, Grassell 2, C. Culbertson 1, Uber 1. Referee-Uhle.

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	Bessemer St	. Andrew
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	Subs—Bessemer, Stanish drews, R. Neyman, Hitch	1
	N. Kulich. Field goals—Plevnic 3,	Benson F. Nevma

Referee-Uhle; umpire, Jones.

Lasky ...... Spencer "Does it make any difference to N. Uram .....G ...... Wallace

Field goals-Reiber 5, J. Uram 4, Lasky 3, N. Uram 2, Kominic 2, Tep-"Yes," said he, calmer now. "Yes, lica 3, Kelly 3, Battley 1, Hnat 2, and it will make a lot of difference Spencer 1, Wallace 1, S. Lockley 2. to Schmeling. I've never wanted to Foul goals-Reiber 5, J. Uram 1, hurt a man before. But that's off Keminic 1, Kelly 2, Battley 1, Em- the West Side Tigers, did not take Referee-Uhle; umpire, Jones.

Sharp ......F' ..... Friedhoff Subs—Eckles Banks and Andrews. Ellwood Smiths, Barnes, Smith and

5. Boone 3. Foul goals-McManes 1, Sharp 3, Rose 6, Eagleson 3, Clyde 1, Friedhoff 3. Ursu 1, Boone 2, Smith 3,

IS THERE A NEWMAN AMONG THEM?

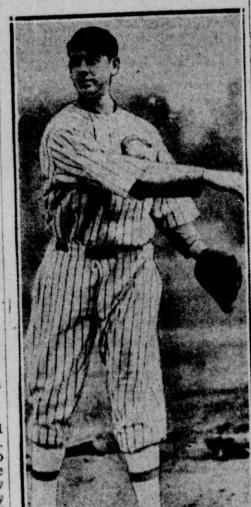
the University of Michigan foot- can. They are, from left to right,

ball team indulges in spring prac- Anton Dauksza, Estil Tessmer.

tice. Each of these quarterback | Inck James and Lon Wilhelm.

candidates hopes to emulate Tessmer has been a halfback.

## The Season's "Find" Eighty Report



Meet Paul Gregory, a young man from Mississippi who has made According to the experts, Paul is going to be a sensation as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox Pa., team led the way into the sinthis coming season. A college McIlwain graduate and son of a Methodist minister, Gregory realized his great day ambition when he crashed the big league with his brilliant twirling

tee By County League Managers

TWILIGHT GAMES TO GO SEVEN INNINGS

Alec Samuels, vice president of ball League, and Carm Sacco will the meeting recently of league man- and all events 1801. Uram ......F ...... Emerick agers. They will arrange a draft for each division, to be called the National and American loops. Although the opening date has not yet been set, it soon will be.

Samuels and Sacco are experienced schedule manufacturers. In fact, they've been accustomed to such a job for the past 10 years. Tom McCormick, spokesman for

in this fight. Schmeling's all right, erick 1. Wallace 1, S. Lockley 3, kindly to one of the rules when they it is not yet known if the West Sider has yet been appeased. The rule related to "players and where Castle Tuesday.

of the managers it had been voted Esther McConnell. that no team could use more than two players from the Scarazzo out- day afternoon at the Lee Whitacre public. fit, 1932 champions, and in event a home in East New Castle. team did use two, only one of them could be a pitcher.

year) and he objected to permis- land Harlan of New Castle Sunday. and lost but four. The Richmans arrange a game for April 15. sion being granted to get players Dr. and Mrs. Edward Allison of will practice every night this week. Carmen Lepardoa, Tom Beatrice from outside the county. League Thrown Open

He said that if it was permissible the New Castle Mushball league to- dent, in behalf of the class presented day announced that all managers and officials of the league will meet. After the response, music and games of the league will meet. After the response, music and games of the league will meet. After the response, music and games of the league will meet. After the response, music and games of the league will meet. After the response, music and games of the league will meet. but, at the same time no club could be same time no club could be same time no club could lan, who is a patient at the Jame- of the game for quite some time it. Will be same time it will dire tonight at a New lan, who is a patient at the Jame- of the game for quite some time it. was opened wide and finally Jewie Mrs. Ivan Taylor drove to New Coen, who, it is said, will pitch and Castle Tuesday evening to see Mrs. garden for Brent, was given the Ruth Stickle, who is undergoing ob-

He offered a suggestion that the rule be made to read that up to Mrs. Margaret Young, who spent the May 1 a club would be allowed to winter in New Castle, have moved secure 16 players from where they would, but after that date only The player limit would continue at week in Princeton with her mother,

swath in Twilight League circles confined for the past seven weeks. last year, finally agreed to the suggestion, which was put in the form of a motion and it was adopted. This rule, it was reported, will prove a benefit to Castlewcod, Brent and ting to plans, the schedule

will be so arranged that twilight games will be played on four nights of each week. It is not yet known what clubs will desire to meet in Saturday afternoon contests. It would not be surprising were a few Saturday games arranged. Twilight games will be of seven innings limit.

#### **GUESTS TO BE GIVEN** SIX CENT DINNER CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 5.— time with his son, Charles Douglas

Three hundred persons will be serv- and family, at New Castle. for the testimonial dinner Friday spent the week-end with his parnight in Perryopolis in honor of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kyle. Congressman J. Buell Snyder of That's what Head Coach Harry | Harry Newman, who graduates in Kipke attempts to figure out as June, and become an All Ameri-

Six cents per plate is the cost, it here. The Houk family have rehas been announced by the dinner sided in Wampum for some time. committee. The menu will consist of salmon loaf, beans baked with The proof of growth is the fact butter, boiled potatoes, jello, mints, that you now pick bigger people to isalad, bread, butter and coffee, lenvy.

## For Football

Coach Bridenbaugh Picks Out 25 Young Hopefuls Out Of Squad Of 80 Reporting

Coach Philip H. Bridenbaugh could at Taggart field and he chose 25 row, six-foot-one-inch colored However, this is their fight, not young hopefuls for his football heavyweight, wants to fight Mis- ours. team in addition to the 32 already outfitted. This makes a squad of The News in which he tossed a is training hard for his six-round training Tuesday.

There is considerable interest be-ing shown in the "Red Hurricane" communique, he made a personal "I am pretty sure he will so part visit and explained that when he said places being a berth on the definite date for the spring game with Canton has been set.

### **Erie Bowlers** Topple Pins

Team Wins High Honors At Columbus

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., April 5-An Erie, gles and doubles onslaught on the American Bowling Congress here to-Taking top honors in last night's

five-man team event with a score of 2906, which was good enough to land tenth place in the "big ten" of the division, Eckers Drugs split up for the minor events today. The Pennsylvania squad just miss-

ed plugging into one of the higher Snyder, anchor man and a veteran All Teams Wishing Fran- mushball team for the summer seaof A. B. C. tournaments, whiffed a spare in the tenth frame. As it was, the Erie team ended up with game Named As Schedule Commit- scores of 911, 1006 and 989. Another Erie group, the Parris Bil-

liards, caused a sensation last night when they chalked up a score of RULES COMMITTEE 1113 for the highest team game total of the tournament thus far. The previous high mark was 1065. A poor 895 and a mediocre 926 in the other two games, however, failed to

Parker 1. Harris 1, Nocera 1, R. the Lawrence county Twilight Baseannounced that the following totals o'clock. comprise the schedule committee, of the \$60,000 prize melon: Team according to appointments made at event 2760, doubles 1135, singles 570

Castle this week.

in New Castle Tuesday. Matthew Bessell and Alert Allison

were business callers in New Castle Mr. and Mrs. George Gumble and Mrs. Johnnie Kroen shopped in New

It seems that at a former session was the week-end guest of Miss will provide a more satisfactory ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Majors McCormick expained that the Ti- spent Thursday evening with Mr. Eagleson 3, McCrumb 2, Friedhoff of the Scarce to the first the 11- and Mrs. Ed Eckert in Princeton.

Lowellville were Sunday guests at according to Coach Augostine. the home of Dr. Allison's brother, Albert Allison.

servation at the New Castle. Mrs. Nellie Taylor and daughter,

out to their Pleasant Valley farm. Mrs. Walter Hunt is spending the

Mrs. Jennie White, who recently re-Nick Cangey, manager of the Ma- turned home from the Jameson Mehoning A. C., which cut quite a morial hospital where she has been

Donald Duff is confined home suffering with scarlet fever. J. A. Dawson called on friends in Beaver county one day last week R. R. Douglas, who has been confined to his home with illness, remains about the same. William Dice is very ill at the

home of Verne Cummings. He is suffering with rheumatism. W. L. Douglas is spending some

ed at a cost of \$18 when they gather | Chester Kyle, Geneva College, Braden Houk and family, Wampum, are moving to their farm

### Warren Trails Jack Latera Makes Sharp Comeback To Farrow's Story Warden Jams Pannell

manager of Jack Kearns, six-foot- away. have his choice yesterday afternoon vexed and all because Warren Far- he backed away as Bob declares.

57 men. There were about 80 re- challenge to "Lawrence county scrap with George Pirrung at Pittsported at Taggart field for spring heavyweights in general and Jack burgh Friday night. Kearns hopes Kearns in particular".

Not satisfied with forwarding the

this year, as seen by the large num-trained with Jack "I worked under card the night Der Max exhibits ber of candidates reporting. No wraps", adding: "I wanted to fool his wares at Pittsburgh."

voice quite perturbed said: "That sir, folk, we have heard that he is Farrow is silly upstairs. I can not averse to using one if he can knock him out myself."

'bucks' I can turn the trick in three lad, was scheduled to pitch for Crorounds. If I couldn't beat that guy ton against Leesburg, but he did Erie Team Five-Man Tenpin rounds. If I couldn't belt lighters." Does Backward Glide

And then Bob laughed, saying: "No kidding. I'm going to let ben fishing, so they got a game waryou in on something. Do you know den to take Bill in charge. He was that when Farrow trained with taken to Mercer, held until the from Jack that he tore down the said Coen.

Bob Latera, six - foot - one-inch ropes and ring post trying to get

Bob wanted us to visit the gymone-inch fighter, is somewhat nasium and see the havoc that big peeved; yes, sir, folk, that boy is Warren's 200 pounds caused when

In the meanwhile Mr. Kearns Warren forwarded a letter to boy Jack, a Kentuck, W. Va., lad.

"If he does," Latera commented, communique, he made a personal "I am pretty sure he will go places,

Pannell Didn't Pitch When this allegation was made And now that's off the chest, known to Signor Bob his face red- here's one from Frank (Jewie) dened, fist clenched and with a Coen of nutmeg-scraper fame. Yes, get away with it when he pitches.

Jewie says that, not so very, very "Yes, I mean it, and I'll bet 50 long ago Bill Pannell, the colored not pitch; at least he did not that "You see someone heard Bill had

Kearns he backed away so fast game was over and then liberated.

## Golf League To

chises Must Be Represented At Meeting

## WILL MAKE REPORT

Final plans for the opening of the add up a score big enough to get season will probably be made at the Following last night's bombard- League at the Municipal Club winners J. Zona and Bartberger. All teams wishing a franchise in

the league must be represented at the meeting Thursday evening, it was stated today by league officials, as it is imperative that they know how many teams will be entered. At the present time, ten teams have signified their positive intention of being represented in the league, while two other teams are consider-

Plans are being made by the Legion of Honor to enter a team, and a fast aggregation will likely be Miss Esther McConnell shopped sponsored by that organization from game will be with the Division Stars. among its membership.

last months meeting, will give a report at the meeting Thursday eve-The rules committee, appointed at ning, on the rules which will govern play during the summer. The teams will use both courses on the same evening, which is expected to elimin-Miss May Magee of East Brook ate congestion of the courses, and rangement, both from the stand- baseball team last night elected of-

STAR FORWARD HURT Mike Peluso, star forward of the

ORIOLES ORGANIZE

son with the following asked to report for practice: E. Ostrosky, P. Zingaro, B. Bullano, A. Natale, H. Tuscano, Y. Pagley, J. Mangeri, J. Spinelli, R. Cialela, L. George and P. Ross.

YANIGANS WIN

The Sapienza Yannigans defeated the Sapienza Regulars 7 to 5 in a mushball game at the Sacred Heart field. The stars for the losers were Viggiano and Briggs, and for the

The Harleys have organized a mushball team for the coming season. The following are on the team roster: Frank Yoccabel, Jack Richards, Patsy Ross, Harry Richards Raymond Bruce, Joe Canaricci, Victor Cubellis, Angelo Petrilli, Frank Petrilli and Coach John Floyd.

FARDALES BOOKING The Fardale baseball team would like to play the following teams: Carnegies, Milton A. C., St. Vitus. Syrians, Lutton St., M. & D.'s, Pearson, Jefferson Midgets. The first

## Manage St. Monicos

WAMPUM, April 5 .- St. Monicos Mrs. James L. Braden spent Sun- point of the league and the golfing ficers for the coming baseball searucci; business manager, Ralph Ferrucci; treasurer, Tony Ippolito and Richmans mushball team will the captain of the team will be play the strong Colored Whippets Fonse DeMark. Last season St Saturday afternoon at the B. & O. Monicos won the championship of of the Scarazzo team (Al having Mr. and Mrs. Will Harlan were Field. The Colored boys are good the County Church league. Business decided not to sponsor a club this dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rol- in mushball having won 33 games Manager Ralph Ferrucci hopes to and Ralph Ferrucci and Ippolito will

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Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Burton and Mrs. Jennie Eagleson son, Thomas Edwin, visited at the were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary McKissick by her daughters in honor of Mrs. Mary McKissick's 83rd birthday. She wishes to thank her W. C. T. U. friends and many others for the beautiful cards she received.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Ralph Cunningham and Edward ner and night guest of Mrs. A. R. Black of Leesburg, Mrs. Avery Rig- Flack. by and son of New Castle, Mrs. Mrs. Edith Harlan with Gladys and at New Wilmington Thursday eve-Dorothy, of this place, and Ernest ning and at the Volant Presbyteand Carrie Cunningham of the rian on Friday evening home at dinner Saturday. April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gerber of

#### TURKEY DINNER

ily and at noon enjoyed a turkey Brest, all of Rock Springs.

#### HARLANSBURG NOTES

burgh.

ville was a Thursday guest of Mrs. O. J. Altman.

quest of her brother Monas at Westminster College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of New Castle were recent visitors of Charles Eakin and family. Jack Piper, a recent graduate of

Colubus University, O., is a guest of Hollis Locke for a few days. Irene Eakin, student nurse at the

Saturday until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and son Billie of Ambridge were recent CITY ANXIOUS TO guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Altman and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Altman of New Castle. Mayor Mark E. Moore today signed Forrest Eakin, who was home from beer in Youngstown, and turned his Westminster College for spring va-

Farland school district is visiting at partment are studying the question the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. of the city's authority to impose a Raymond Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lighty, all of New Castle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frampton.

Mrs. Mollie Kildoo of New Castle visited Mrs. Charles Moor-Friday. Mrs. Moorhead is CELEBRATED 83RD BIRTHDAY able to be up and around some. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and

home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Graham, at New Castle Satur-Mrs. John Boehm Jr. and daughter Carrie and Mrs. Carrie Eppinger of New Castle visited at the home of John Boehm Sr. Saturday eve-

Miss Helen Hutcheson of Slippery Mrs. Margaret Cunningham pleas- Rock, a teacher in our primary entertained Mr. and Mrs. school room, was a Thursday din-

The men's chorus of the Baptist Sarah Kemerer, Miss Mabel Snyder, church will sing at the M. E. church

The event was Mrs. Cuningham's New Wilmington were Sunday evebirthday. Among her gifts was a ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. pot of beautiful tulips bearing 17 R. J. Brown. After dinner Mr. and double blossoms. It is a rare beau- Mrs. William Glass of Bellevue vis-

ited the same home Mrs. C. A. Frampton recently entertained three generations, name-Mr. and Mrs. William Haering, ly: her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Rusand Wayne Canon, all of New Cas- sell, with her daughter, Mrs. Kentle, spent Sunday with Mr. and neth Brest, and Mrs. Brest's chil-Mrs. Ben Hammerschmidt and fam- dren, Joy. Lee and Russell Norman

Mrs. Waldo Barron and children of near Slippery Rock are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. Ben Hammerschmidt and William and Mrs. John Boehm, and she and Haering spent Wednesday in Pitts- her father visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm Miss Louise Studebaker of Jacks- Jr., Monday at New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croyle visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gladys Harlan was a week-end Croyle and family, at Reesedale Sunday. When about three miles from the home they found the Allegheny river had overflowed its banks and covered the roadway.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young of Princeton Station visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack, Tuesday evening; and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Donley and daughter Eleanor and . Sarah Jameson hospital, was home from Flack of near Leesburg were guests in the same home Saturday.

#### COLLECT BEER TAX

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 5 .-cation, returned to school Monday attention to drafting legislation to regulate the sale of beer in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Mack and as an emergency measure by city The beer ordinance was adopted family of Wilkinsburg visited her council last night, with Councilman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shupe, Myron Williams alone raising his

voice in protest. Mrs. Will Heckathorne of the Mc- Mayor Moore and the city law de-Mr. and Mrs. Grove Bierly and addition to the state license.

#### **MUGGS McGINNIS**









### DUMB DORA JUMPIN' MILK CAPS!) / AH, HERE THIS IS SURE COMES MY LIL' SUNSHINE! ONE SWELL DAY!!

BA-A-A-A. DORA ! BINGY





BY GUS MAGER

**OLIVER'S ADVENTURES** 

**BIG SISTER** 

GOLLEE NED!

I FEEL SO BAD

CLEM THAT I

JUST CAN'T

STUDY AT

THINKING BOUT

OF THE NEXT FEW DAYS TO RE-ASSEMBLE THE LOGS SCATTERED BY THE STORM -

WHEN A STORM BROKE UP A LOG BOOM ON A BIG LAKE LIKE THIS, IT MIGHT MEAN A YEAR'S DELAY BEFORE THE logs could BE BROUGHT

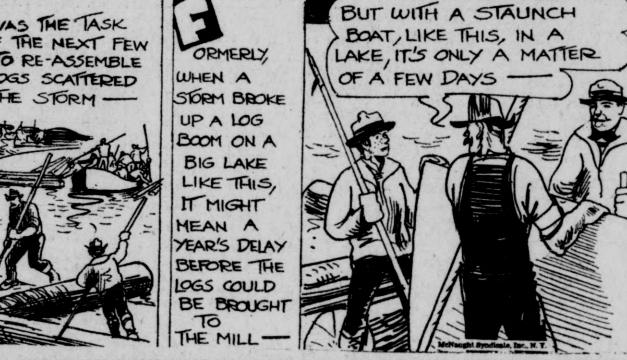
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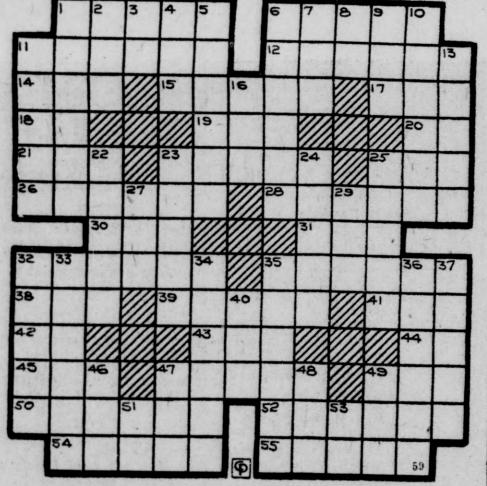
WHERE HE IS

TODAY





### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



#### **ACROSS**

- 1-Tenth president of the U. S.
- 6 .- Plane surfaces 11-Native of Spanish America 12-Deceased vice pres. of U. S.
- 14-Rule of conduct 15-Fruit
- 17-Article
- 15-Preposition 19-Dandy 20-Anno Lucis (abbr.)
- 21-Perform 23-Obligations 25-Silkworm
- 26-Sharper 28-Oriental salutation 30-Purpose
- 31-It is (poet.) 32-Censer 35-Prevents
- 38-One in cards 39-Abyssinian title
- 41-Cut off 42-Bushel (abbr.) 43-Dark only figuid
- 44-Ahraham's home 45-Demon 47-Kind of duck

49-Compass point

- 50-Cuddle 52-Custom of immelation 51-Notches
- 55-Portico (pl.)
- 1-Dream 2-Tree
- 4-Cloth me 5-Miner

3-Behold

- 6- Embraces
- 1-Sped 8-Deity

- 9-On one's dignity 10-A desert
- 11-Conceal 13-Sultan of Turkey
- 16-Disorderly crowd 23-Imp 24-Satisfies
- 25-Artist's canvas 27-Speck
- 29-Ignited 32-Hut 33-Sagacity
- 34-Binds again 35-Restraint 36-Startles
- 37-Frolic
- 46-Greek letter 47-Very large deer 48-Track made by a wheel
- 49-Greek letter 51-Trinitarian church (abbr.) 53-Toward
- Answer to previous puzzle

PHASE CHEAP DEAN EPEE



LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

#### Pangs of Conscience

**QUICK WORK** 

#### AND WE TOLD HIM NOT TO WORRY, THAT WE'D GET HIM WE SURE DID! IF ONLY WE'D KEPT OUR EYES ON THAT OLD BILL DID TALK CLARK, HE COULDN'T FINE OUT O' THIS PAIR OF SOMEHOW. FRIENDS WEARE

YEAH, WE PRETTY BIG DIDN'T WE?











I'LL JUST TRY DROPPIN'



RATS! THE WIND





FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

BOTH BART

AND TOM

HARPER TRIED

TO RESCUE

ELSIE FROM

THE BURNING

MOUIE. IN HIS EXCITEMENT TOM KNOCKED BART DOWN. ONCE OUTSIDE, ELSIE TOLD FRANK, WHO DASHED BACK INTO THE THEATER TO AID BART

YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT WHEN YOU GET OUT IN THE AIR, BART GUESS









## Let these Want-Ads Help You with Your Spring Cleaning Problems





#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Ten cents per line per each inser-tion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Con-

run more than one time we will not Open evenings. Phone 5130. correct insertion.

#### WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad

to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

WANTED—Save money on old line 30 Ford town sedan, 29 Chevy coach, stock fire insurance by consulting 30 DeSota 6 sedan, many others. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg, 153t5—4 Mill St. 152t5—5 EXPERIENCED woman desires work by day or week in city or country. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. 152t5—5 Phone 1691-W. 202 N. Jefferson St. 1t\*—20

WIN word contests: 300 standard three lettered English words 25c coin. Box 93, Freedom, Pa. 152t3\*-4

#### Wanted

WANTED—House wrecking. We pay highest prices for old barns, buildings and houses. Phone 217.

153t5—4A WHEN buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreckers. Phone 2563-4511. 151t25—6

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

YOUR opportunity, real buys in cars repossessed by Finance Company. Late models. Payments as low as \$3.00 per week. 15 East Falls St., across from Legion Home. 154t3—5

WE have the most complete line of reconditioned used cars in the city at the lowest prices. Seeing is believing. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4665. Open evenings. 154t2—5 THREE bargains in 1932 V-8 Fords, Deluxe Fordor sedan, 1 DeLuxe Victoria coupe, 1 standard roadster with rumble. You win, we lose, have a look! Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St. Phone 6100. 154t4—5

SPECIALS

1930 WILLYS 6 ROADSTER \$115.00

1929 FORD ROADSTER \$95.00 HUDSON SEDAN \$50.00 HUDSON BROUGHAM \$100.00

OAKLAND 6 SEDAN \$150.00

DODGE COUPE \$35.00 1931 PONTIAC 6 COUPE \$375.00 1931 OAKLAND 8 SEDAN \$425.00 1930 BUICK 6 SEDAN \$425.00 AND MANY OTHERS ALL AT PRICES YOU WILL BE GLAD

TO PAY. G. M. A. C. TERMS ON ALL CARS. LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO.

101-125 S. MERCER ST. SALES AND SERVICE FOR PONTIAC, BUICK, CADILLAC,

LASALLE 152t3-5

WEATHER FORECAST -

RAIN - CLOUDS-BLIZZARDS-SLUSH-

AND FOG -

THE SUM WILL NEVER SHINE

BIM AGAIN-

ALL OF HIS

FAIRY LAND AND

PERPEYUAL

HAPPINESS HAVE

A TOY BALLOON-

A RAG - A BONE

AND A HANK OF

GONE UP LIKE

VISIONS OF

I KNOW I'M

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OLD FOOL -BUT HOW I LOVED HER-JUST THE SIGHT OF NER FACE- TO BE NEAR

HER-TO HEAR HER VOICE

CAN'T BELIEVE IT-

tract rates upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

3 HUPMOBILES—1 model C 160 h. p., 8-cyl., 6 wood wheels, 4-door second with public preferred. Call at 208 N. Mercer 154t2\*—17 rumble seat coupe. These cars are all late models; have excellent paint, good tires and in fine mechanical Easter line. good tires and in fine mechanical condition; fully guaranteed. Priced Priced Bldg., Thursday only. When classified advertisement is Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton ave.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

AUTO CARPETS

Rubber floor mats, fit in car, \$2.50 value, \$1.25. Carpets to fit all cars, reduced. Radiator Stop Leak, 75c size, 35c.

AUTO SHINO WAX Cleans, polishes, finishes with a wax coating. One product, one operation; one half the time, double the last. \$1.00 size, this

AUTO TOPS Tarpaulins, all sizes, cut price.

W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449

153t3\*-5

QUALITY USED CARS at the lowest prices. Stude. Standard sedan \$95.00; Buick sedan \$425.00; Nash sedan \$165.00; Willys Knight coupe \$185; Hudson sedan \$125.00; Essex coach \$65.00; Chevrolet coach \$85.00. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290. Tel. 5290

GOOD used cars at lowest prices in town. 29 Ford Std. coupe, 29 Ford Tu-dor, 29 Ford pickup, 30 Ford coupe,

Accessories, Tires, Parts

Wanted-Automobiles

WE buy used cars ready for wreck WANTED to buy or rent good 11/2 ton truck; must be in good condition Write Box 385, care News Office

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Miscellaneous Services

HARRY SANFORD, painting and decorating. Phone 5315. 154t3\*-10 PAPER hanging \$2.00 per room; paper cleaning 75c room, 2 for \$1.25. Painting, A-1 job, cheap. Call 5902

Builders' Supplies

YES, FOLKS! We sell cement, plas-ter, roofing & other builder supplies. New Castle Feed & Coal Co., 537. TRELLIS work, picket fence and repair material of all kinds. Cement, sand, gravel, pipe, etc. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 145t12-10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R

Repairing WE are prepared to repair every-thing electrical—washing machines mangles, sweepers, motors, etc. Work called for and returned. Phone 2554. F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill St. 151t25-15

us before buying. Lowest prices in 15 years. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406.

The News Classified Section is an nfallible buyers guide; use it every

FOR THE BEST-

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Female

Male

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in New Castle. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-35 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

sponsibility for permanent position; about \$3.00 per day to start. Apply 717 L. S. & T. Bldg., Thursday only. MEN-Three, outdoor work, about 40c hour to start; plenty overtime; permanent, Write Box \$84, care News.

NEW management. Walnut-Court barber shop. Hair cut 25c. Children 20c. Ladies work a speciality. 206 S. Walnut. TRACTORS, tractors, tractors. Try our 100% pure Penna tractor oil. Guaranteed to be the equal to the highest quality on the market. Special price this week. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill.

ch \$85.00. children some other day than Satur-CHICKS, Pekin ducks and nursery day. Next week will be the Easter stock. Used \$00 size incubator. \$2.90; two ton \$4.10, \$4.50, \$5.50; nur rush. Porter and Quay, 412½ East Vegetables and lawn seeds. Melling-Washington St. 11.52110. 23

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work in exchange for board-room and

WEDNESDAY-We have two new burg, Pa., R. D. 1. 1t\*-29 WEDNESDAY—We have two new motor oils that are dandy-magic, 2 gal. \$1.00; Sylvania, 2 gal. \$1.25. Dewberry's.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist wants position either full time or part time. Phone 2292-W. 1t\*-20

#### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS \$300 OR LESS

The Household Loan Plan of-fers loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly pay-ments, you have the security Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No en-dorsers. Quick service. Come in,

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. 14 North Mercer St.

Phone: New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Nearby Towns 152t5-22

MONEY FOR FAMILIES

Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone, write or call.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448

Lost and found articles are easily returned to their owner by inserting an ad in the lost and found columns. and \$3.00. Lawrence County Coal Ex- hand in hand in The News Want/Ad dept. change. Phone 3286-J. 15314\*-33 Section.

HER-

THE GUMPS-NOBODY'S DARLING

Braving The Wilderness-No. 33. Redskin And Paleface

HE OUGHT TO THANK

TO GET RID OF THAT

LITTLE GOLD DIGGER-

HIS LUCKY STARS

WHEN WILL HE

## A Good Idea



MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

PORTERSVILLE coal \$2.50; furnace coal \$2.35; nut-slack \$1.50; ton orders. Call 3659-R. 152t3\*—33

Castle Coal Merchants' Association

BUY your best Pgh, and Ky, coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo, Call 28.

Household Goods

Swap your unused possessions for the things you need and want. We have a Barter and Swap Column for your convenience.

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE—Collie pups, reasonable. Ph. 8075-R13. 153t2\*-27 LITTLE chick feeds—Full O'Pep Starter; chick scratch \$1.50; rolled oats \$1.85; starting & growing mash \$1.65; dairy feed \$1.10; laying mash \$1.35; seed oats. New Castle Milling Company, 329 South Croton Ave.

152t3—27

WAMPUM coal, good grade of run mine \$2.00 per top, del. Call 2479-L.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS-Im-

porters of Barrons Pedigreed White Leghorns. Big birds; big eggs. Cir-cular free. Calkins, Salem. O.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

sound, gentle, good worker and single line leader. Isaac W. Baldwin, West Pittsburg, Pa.

NO long waits—no short weights on 2 OR 3 ROOMS, well furnished apt., hungalow, \$15: Fairmont, hungalow, \$20: Beckford St., 6 rooms, 151t25—33 finest location, walking distance. \$20: Huron, 6 rooms, \$15. J. Clyde FOR SALE-Bay horse, it yrs. old. WHEN in the market for coal, buy weight 1800 lbs. a good one Call WHEN in the market for coal, buy years old; also 5 cows, all fresh or coming fresh. Call 2989-W. 1t\*-28

N. C. & LAW. CO. community sale ceton road, Tues. April 11. Horses, cattle, pigs, dishes, mase, all kinds, farm mach, all kinds. Bring stuff and get cash. Sale 10:39, 15315\*-28

#### MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods-harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 151t25-30

Business and Office Furniture

CLARKE & CAMPBELL—Pgh. coal.
Kentucky splint, coke, cord wood.
High quality, low price. \$293-2326-W.

15315\*-32

Wanted—Real Estate

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FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Inquire Wright Market. 15616-43

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Tent with Haroid Good, real estate, 33 % N. Mercer.

Phono. Tent with Haroid Good, real estate, 33 % N. Mercer. Kentucky splint, coke, cord wood. High quality, low price, \$293-2320-W.

Ing electrical—washing machines, angles, sweepers, motors, etc. Work lied for and returned. Phone 2554. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill St. 151t25—15 before buying. Lowest prices in years. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. 151t25—15 tone 406. \*\*

Indee Cheap. Conti, 219 E. Long. 152t3\*—42 tone, \$5.00 and up. Ohio Finance burgh and Studebaker coal. Cord-burgh. Lowest prices in years. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. 151t25—15 tone 406. \*\*

Indee Cheap. Conti, 219 E. Long. 152t3\*—42 tone, \$5.00 and up. Ohio Finance continue we have at real burgh and Studebaker coal. Cord-burgh. There come apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$18.00. Call the furnace Co. 151t25—15 tone 406. \*\*

Wanted—Real Estate

It = 50

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WELL- THAT'S WHAT A FELLER

GETS WHEN HE WEARS HIS HEART ON HIS SLEEVE -THIS OUGHT TO TEACH HIM

TO THROW AWAY HIS COAT-AND GO AROUND IN HIS VEST FROM NOW ON -

THE POOR MAN -

WHETHER HE'S

TO HIM -

HE DOESN'T KNOW

COMING OR GOING-

EVERYTHING 18 TOPSY TURYY

#### MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

vet lined case, used, good condition, \$20. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

153t3—35 WALNUT ST., 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, \$25; also fine five room and bath duplex. Lincoln Ave., \$25, Leach Agency. Phone 267. GIBSON mandolin, guard plate, velrepairs properly done; rates on year-ly contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 151t25-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

EFFICIENT service on any make radio. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 FOR SALE-New electric refrigerator at cost, or will trade for new 1-2 ton truck. Call 56. 154t4-35A FRIGIDAIRE-Have yours checked before hot weather. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North St. h St. Phone 151t6 - 35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

PERENNIALS rock garden & bedding plants grown to order. Let us plan your rock garden now. Also frost-proof cabbage. Clement Greenhouse, Eliwood Rd. 154t2-36

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen room duplex, heat furnished, 222 E. with reference with private family. Lincoln Ave.: 6 room apartment, No. 1108 Highland, \$2.50 per week.

Rooms For Housekeeping

WAMPUM coal, good grade of run FIRST floor furnished apts., 2nd mine \$2.00 per ton, del. Call 2470-J. floor housekeeping rooms. Reduced McQuiston & Thorson. 150t6\*-32 rent. Children welcome. Garage 2689, 1t\*-49 PGE. coal only. Lump, egg coal or Ave.
run of mine. Lowest prices. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241.

151t7-33 light housekeeping, all conveniences. Phone 5561. 154t2\*-40

finest location, walking distance. \$20; Huron, 6 rooms, \$15. Low rental. Call 1377. 1t\*-40 Gilfillan. Phone 889.

Board and Rooms

### REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger, Phone 1181-J. 129125-38 FOR RENT-Four rooms, sun porch & bath, rent reasonable. Phone 5072-WRINGERS, 6il cook, dresser, twin bed, chiffenier, showcases, rockers, street, near Park Ave. garage, reacupboard, dining and bedroom suites, sonable. Phone 2558-M. 154t3\*—43 rooms, garage, 1-2 aere ground; low Allen's. Allen's.

TO BE sold for small unpaid balance two-piece Kroehler living room suite, lounge chair, library table and lamp. Robins Fur. Co., 26 E. Washington St.

It—24

APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, private bath, renovized, rents greatly reduced. To Kurtz St.

IS412\*—43

FIVE rooms, sun parlor, good condition, garage, heat furnished. Call after 6 p. m., 221 E. Sheridan Ave.

It—43

APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, private bath, renovized, rents greatly reduced. To Kurtz St.

IS412\*—43

FOR SALE—Cheap, 52 acres with house and barn, 2 miles beyond Eas Brook. Call 8066-R4.

IS213—4

FOR SALE—5-10-15 or 20 acres la on Harlansburg road. See Ed. Marshall. Phone 306.

IS144—43

APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, private bath, renovized, rents greatly reduced. To Kurtz St.

IS412\*—43

FOR SALE—5-10-15 or 20 acres la on Harlansburg road. See Ed. Marshall. Phone 306.

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IS ALL modern A-1 fixtures for butcher shop with three horsepower cooling system. Sacrificed. West Side Furniture Exchange.

COAL cook stove with warming closet & reservoir; good baker; big bargain. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 cd. Service Typewriter Ex

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

| Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer | Rolls for all makes of washers belts for all makes ref. and washers. C. A. Crowl Co., 327 E. Washington St. North; 1 room, 105 Quest. 4981-J.
| SPECIAL for week, Portersville lump coal \$2.45; furnace \$2.26; nut slack \$1.50. Bill Watkins Phone 1900. tins. Phone REPAIR parts for all washers. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart. Modern brick. Large grounds. Good 15413\*-22 sweepers, new & used. We buy, sell, ment, 2 rooms, bath, strictly private, garden eats. Look it over. See own-trade. Cheap. Contl. 219 E. Long. near car line. 408 E. Garfield Ave.

FOR RENT-Meat Dept. or grocery

WELL- YOU KNOW WHAT

YOUR HEAD THE WORLD

LOOKS UPSIDE DOWN-

TO PUT HIM BACK ON

IS A GOOD KICK

THEY SAY - AND ON

WHAT HE NEEDS

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

HOUSE of seven rooms, north side, garage, 2 lots, 1-2 block from Highland, good repair, \$20.00. House of 1 rooms, east side, bath and kitchen-ette, best repair, \$15.00. Call 49-W.

FOR RENT-7 room house, Hazelrander's. 10
154t4—25A
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154t4—35A
15c refrigerafor new 1-2
15d refrigerafor new FOR RENT—On east side, 5 room furnished house, double garage. Write Box 383, care News Office, 1t\*—46

DELAWARE AVE., 6 room, modern house, finished attic, garage, immedi-ate possession. Call 295-M. 1t\*-46 HOUSE, six rooms and bath, garden, nice location, Wilson Ave., facing Gaston Park, only \$12. Phone 3077.

FOR RENT-Four room house, No. 12 Sankey St., possession immediately. Call 5134. 1t\*-46

2 OR 2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen, 228 Laurel; 2 unfurnished. 219 Fairmont. 1882-RL.

1t\*-39
HOME like sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow; best heated; radio, phone; \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton.

154t3\*-39
SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; suitable for two persons; centrally located. Phone 6082-J. 152t3\*-39 ments. Carrie E. Agine 4255. Clendenin Block. Phone 4255. 153t2-46 ON Park Ave., six room, modern house, with garage. Possession at once. Shoaf Real Estate. Phone 1910.

ment (in the Guerard Apts.); with a number of other dwellings and apart-ments. Carrie E. Agnew, agent, 4

DWELLINGS and apartments. Low rents. Phone Peoples Realty Co., 258, for further information. 152t3-46 reed White eggs. Cfrem. O.
151125-27
Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 15117-23 ing. 2 rooms \$3: 4 rooms, private bath. \$5 wk. close in. 707 Croton 425: Leasure Ave. \$35; Highland Ave.

PGR. coal only. Lump. egg coal or Ave. 15413\*-40

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PGR. coal only. Lump. egg coal or Ave. 15413\*-40 TWO furnished connecting rooms for 889.

Wanted-To Rent ROOM in private home, centrally located; meals if desired; steam heat galow or cottage; must be in good condition and reasonable. Write Box

WANTED to rent by good paying

tenant, good home by May. List your property with Nunn's. Nunn's.

REAL ESTATE FOR

ice to immediate buyer. Sonntag, 15412 -43 FOR SALE-Cheap, 52 acres with

FOR SALE-5-10-15 or 20 acres land

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, April 8 at 12:00-house-

old furniture, machinery and cattle.

## Wilford Cunningham Farm, Youngs-town road at Harbor. 154t3\*-55 **Boost Kephart**

Rumblings Of Coming Gubernatorial Campaign Heard At Brookville

(International News Service) natorial campaign were heard today following a meeting of the Jefferson County Bar association where Supreme Court Justice John W. Kep- with semi-precious stones are the hart was acclaimed as "Pennsylva- latest idea in smart jewelry. Each nia's next governor" by 200 members cartridge measures about a quarter of the Western Pennsylvania Bar. of an inch across, and about half Happy On Bench.

a candidate "Conditions may arise that would

force me to become a candidate as a "If I believed that the welfare of

becoming a candidate, of course I should do do.' Charles J. Margiotti of Punxsutawney, chief of defense counsel for Senator James J. Davis on lottery charges, was presented with a birth-

the state would be advanced by my

day cake by his associates. Other speakers at the meeting were Judge Elder W. Marshall of Pittsurgh, Superior Court Judge William M. Parker, Major Raymond E. Brown and Prof. J. Warren Madden of the University of Pittsurgh.

inue, where will the success magazines find examples?

But if senate investigations con-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice In the matter of Cadmus I. Lieben-

dorfer, a presumed decedent.
In the Grphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 38
March Term, 1933. Now, March 27th, 1933, after full consideration of all the evidence offered in the above proceeding, the court finds that the presumption of the death of the said Cadmus I. Liebendorfer has been established by the evidence produced. evidence produced, and the death of the said Cadmus I. Liebendorfer is made out and established as of 1915, and it is ordered that notice requiring the presumed decedent, if alive, to produce in Caurt and assistance. (12) weeks from the date of the last publication of said notice, to be pub-lished once a week for three weeks in a daily newspaper of general cir-culation in the County of Lawrence. R. M. Campbell, Clerk of the Or-phans' Court. Humphrey & Humph-

Auditor's Notice

Legal-News-April 5-12-19, 1933.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court Court of Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, in the matter of the First and Final Account of Richard F. Dana, Executor, of the estate of Matina McElevy, deceased, "to pass upon any exceptions that may be filed to said account, restate the account if necessary and distri-bute the balance in the hands of the executor to and among those entitled thereto," will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, 701-705 Lawrence Savings and Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Thursday, April 20, 1933 at 10 a.m., where and when all persons interested may attend. John R. McKim, Legal-News-April 5-12-19, 1933.

#### Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of Charles A. Reed, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay.

MARGARET E. REED.

Executrix.

333 East Lincoln Avenue.

New Castle, Pa.

Raiph A. Cooper, Attorney.

Raiph A. Cooper, Attorney. Legal—News—March 1-8-15-22-23, April 5, 1933.

#### Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters

of Administration in the estate of Mary L. Hale, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned All persons in debted to the said estate are requesting claims, to present the same, without delay to J. J. Fehl, Administrator, 1054 Adams Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Weingartner & Mer-Legal-News-March 22-29, April 5-12-19-26, 1933.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Jacob Levine, deceased, Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims, to present the same, without delay, to Meyer Levine, 1306 High-land Ave., New Castle, Pa. H. A. Wilkison, Atty. Legal—Mar. 8-15-22-29, April 5-12.

### **Burns Are Fatal** For Small Girl At McKeesport

Another Is Severely Burned, Mother Of One Victim Is Also Badly Burned

(International News Service) McKEESPORT, April 5 .- Burned as they played near stoves in their homes, one girl was dead and another seriously injured in McKeesport hospital today. The mother of one was also given treatment. Emily West, 5, died after her clothing burst into flames at her home near Elizabeth. She was burn-152t3\*-54 ed about the body.

> was burned on the face, arms and abdomen. Her mother, Mrs. Irene Fleagane, received serious hand burns while attempting to extinguish the child's flaming clothing.

Fern Fleagane, 5, of Liberty may

die, physicians reported today. She

#### GROVE CITY NAMES THREE NEW TEACHERS

GROVE CITY, April 5 .- The Grove City Board of Education met in regular session last evening and elected three new teachers for the coming year. Miss Rose Walters was elected to fill a vacancy existing in the English department of the High School: Miss Dorothy Wolford, seventh and eighth grades and Miss BROOKVILLE, Pa., April 5.-First Charlotte Graham, fourth and fifth faint rumblings of the coming guber- grades. All three teachers are local young women, graduating from the local high school and college.

the length of the average cigaret. Despite the acclamation, however, From one end emerges a nub of Justice Kephart said he was "happy jade, turquoise or coral. This careon the bench" and intimated there ridge idea is used for bracelets. BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD | would be no formal candidacy un- watches, brooches, necklaces and less he believed it his duty to become buckles.

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PURCHASE OF LAND WAS FOLLOWED BY A FRESH RUSH OF PIONEERS. CLOSE CONTACT WITH THE SETTLERS GAVE THE INDIANS FEW OF THE WHITE-MAN'S VIRTUES, BUT MOST OF HIS VICES .....

OHIO · LEXINGTON MARODSBURG HARRISON'S PURCHASES

GREAT NUMBERS OF REDSKINS

QUICKLY BECAME ADDICTED TO OVER-INDULGENCE IN THE PALEFACES .... FIREWATER . THE INDIANS WOULD GIVE ANYTHING OR DO ANYTHING TO OBTAIN LIQUOR, AND THE WHITE MEN WERE QUICK TOTAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WEAKNESS . - .

THAT IF THE SALE OF TRIBAL LANDS AND THE FORCES OF DEMORALIZATION CONTINUED UNCHECKED. THE RED MEN WOULD SOON BECOME A HOMELESS " AND HOPELESSLY DEGRADED RACE

ADSIGNTED INDIAN LEADERS SAW

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

## **Business Gains**

Stock Market Prices Are Yellow T. & Cab ...... 2% Firmer Today-Steel Shares Higher

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 5 .- Further evidence of business improvement revealed in fresh gains in steel and President Roosevelt Asks Court power production and higher railroad traffic strengthened in the stock market today

A number of sugar issues went to new highs for the Pacific led the rail list

ing the rise of 11/2 per cent in the showing since the turn of the year the world court protocol apparently and this led to considerable short was to be abandoned today in the covering in the utilities with Con- Senate foreign relations committee. Coroner Orville Potter and District Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gordon, parents mills. solidated Gas rising a point

Commodities turned in another good performance with wheat, corn and sugar firm. Bonds were better Allied Chemical was a strong can Telephone and American Can sire to press the issue, after an unwere other firm spots. Auburn rose about 2 points to lead the motors

up. Oils and coppers were backward.

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### **Action On World** Court Is Halted

Protocol Battle Sidetracked For Emergency

Bills

building, Tuesday afternoon, a corindustry's operations for the week, abortive drive by Democratic lead- lous shooting and death of Joseph The power figures made the best ers to force immediate action on Pishioneri of this city.

President Roosevelt was said to Attorney John Powers. Five perhave sent word to the Capitol that he did not wish his emergency legissons were called upon to give testilative program interrupted by a prolonged and bitter row in the Senate

Umberto Pellismo and Nick Lanzi over the court issue. Administration leaders also indicated a lack of dewith Pishioneri sometime before the official poll revealed the Senate was shooting, on February 19. This was likely to reject the new plan of at the Italian club on Lawrence av-American adherence. enue where they had been playing cards and talking. There was

Mrs. Minnie Brown.

and Nellie Summers.

her home by illness.

atives here Saturday

here recently.

IN THIS FIX WAS A SHOCK TO A

TRAVELING SALESMAN-BUT ITS

OLD STUFF TO MARSHAL OTEY

e 1933 Lee W. Stanley Control Prom

Std Oil of N. Y. .. ...... 614 Mrs. Charles Douglas called on Mrs.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Sinclair Oil .. ..... 514 Nellie Summers recently

DONT GET EXCITED STRANGER!

WHAT HAPPENED, DAD BACKED OUT-THE

HE WAITS FOR ME - ILL CRAWL THROUGH

DOOR SLAMMED ON HIS WHISKERS, HE

LEFT HIS KEYS IN HIS COAT, INSIDE - HE ALWAYS LEAVES THAT BOX WITHIN REACH-

HE'S USED TO IT, YOU SEE, THIS IS

was a recent Chewton visitor.

end with her parents at Volant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fosnot

Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Fannie Campbell.

ence Fosnaught, Ollie Houk, Mar-

CHEWTON NOTES

nothing said or done that night to indicate violence later on according to the two men. Later on Lanzi and Pishioneri went down Lawrence avenue upon their way home. Lanzi stated that he does not re-BOYS CLASS ENTERTAINED member where they separated to go to their respective homes since both Local Philatelic Society To Members of class No. 12 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school had been "feeling rather happy." and their teacher, Mrs. W. J. Sum-Mrs. Joseph Pishioneri, wife of the mers were entertained at their regu- deceased told how her husband had lar monthly business meeting at the come home about midnight, Feb-

39% home of Joseph Douthitt. After the ruary 20 with two gun wounds and 10% business a social time was enjoyed told an incoherent story of a car 7% in games and contests of which the driving up and firing two shots at 5% winners received prizes. A delicious him and then speeding away. He 15 lunch was served by Mrs. O. V. had failed to see who it was or how 33% Douthitt, who was assisted by Miss many were in the car. She stated Nancy Douthitt and Miss Edith that she had no suspicions as to who the assailant or assilants were.

Dale Brown, Wallace Dillon, Neil New Castle and Chief of Ellwood her domestic science department Guy, Leonard Moffatt, Robert Tillia, City Police W. C. Morris Merl Craven, Lawrence Craven, Lainterviewing Pishioneri the day folvalle Summers, Joseph and David
lowing the shooting, at the local an exhibit of its work which will be
the members of the Mary Braeden Douthitt and Mrs. W. J. Summers. hospital. No clues were given out thrown open to the public. Chil-circle of the Wurtemburg U. P. Special guests were Mrs. Josie Til- so that the assailant could be ap- dren will not be admitted unless ac- church assembled at the home of

**Probe Death Of** 

Shooting Of Joseph Pis-

hioneri Tuesday Aft-

ernoon

forts are being made to bring the who has chosen as his subject, cation in a clever manner by the LADIES CLASS ENTERTAINED Mrs. Rae Moffatt and Mrs. Blanch Badger were associate hostesses to the members of the Loyal Ladies man A L. Wilkinson Rev. H. D.

9% the members of the Loyal Ladies man, A. L. Wilkinson, Rev. H. D. 9% class at the latter's home. After Maxwell, and T. C. Marshall, rend-41% the business meeting a social period 42½ was enjoyed in games and contests ered a verdict that Joseph Pishion-1% in which Mrs. Ola Kelly, Mrs. Essie eri came to his death at the hands Tillia, Mrs. Ethel Street and Mrs. of an unknown assailant or sail-Ollie Houk were prize winners. Re- ants and recommended that the freshments were served by Mrs. Bad- proper officials continue their inger and Mrs. Moffatt, assisted by vestigations to apprehend the crim-

#### The class will be entertained at the April meeting at the home of Mrs. George Roys Those present were Bessie Smith. Fannie Campbell, Minnie Brown Blanch Badger, Rae Moffatt, Pearl Hennon, Icle Brown, Ola Kelly, Flor-

garet Tillia, Annie Kelly, Ruby Bak-ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.-Memer, Ethel Street, Mary Kelly, Essie bers of the Women's Missionary So-Tillia, Minnie Aiken, Alice Gafney ciety of the M. E. church assembled ciety of the M. E. church assembled at the home of Mrs. George Roys and Ed. Talgott and Bob Snyder.

A Rumban of Catherine M. Charles showed there their regular monthly meeting with Blanche Williams spent Sunday at a fine attendance present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward Spencer, vice-president Mrs. J. Mrs. Maggie Davis is confined to I. Porter presided on the occasion.

Howard McCrae of Beaver Falls of Mrs. Minnie Reynolds. During the evening's program Mrs. J. I Miss Anna Martin spent the weeknd with her parents at Volant.

Mrs. Ada Kent of Pittsburgh spent

Mrs. Ada Kent of Pittsburgh spent

Mrs. Brogram Mrs. J. L.

Porter led the discussion on their study book. Mrs. Thomas George was in charge of the mystery box. the week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Walczak and daughters of Ellwood City visited with rel-

At the close of the program a short business meeting was held at which plans for the annual thank offering service were formulated. It was announced that Rev. R. H. Lit-Harry Gillespie and Bob and Dontle will be the speaker. The exact ald Gillespie of Ellwood City called date for this will be set later. The of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with determined later.

#### Mrs. Grace Holbrook and daughter Shirley and Margaret Kurtz of Mrs. Mary Binder Reynolds Tobacco .. ...... 30% Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClain of Std Oil of N. J. ......... 2514 Beaver Falls, Mrs. Ralph Kerr and

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.-Mrs. Mary Binder, aged 42, passed away at the Ellwood City hospital about 11 c'clock Tuesday night following a short illness. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, John Binder; one daughter, Mrs. M. Melzer, and three sons, John, Fred and

Andy, all of this city. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the late home, 301 Orchard avenue, and burg and Mrs. R. G. Frederick and then from the German Lutheran son Robert of Rockdale spent the church. Burial will be made in the day visiting friends at Prospect

## M. And M. Club

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.—An ley General hospital. interesting meeting was held by the Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, Mrs. J. W. members of the M. and M. club last Miller and Misses Marjorie and Dornight when they assembled at the othy Coates, all of North Sewickley, home of Mrs. Earnest Hartman on have concluded a visit at the home Seventh street for their regular of relatives in Pittsburgh. meeting. All members were present. Elwyn Richards, who has been The evening hours were whiled confined to his home on the Zelieaway around two tables of bridge at nople road by a severe attack of the conclusion of which the hostess grip for the past two weeks, is slowserved delightful refreshments. The ly improving. club will meet again in two weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hartzell and

PRAYER MEETINGS prayer meeting will be held at the and family on the Wampum road. also be held Friday evening at the the home of relatives and friends at church.

### Hall And Gordon Nuptials Occur

Local Man Here Wedding Ceremony Performed At Baptist Parsonage On Coroner's Jury Investigates Tuesday Afternoon

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wedding took place Tuesday after- meeting of the council noon when Berniece Hall and Wesley Gordon were united in marriage at all members answering the roll call. the parsonage of the First Baptist ELLWOOD CITY. April 5.-At an inquest held in the Post Office

of the groom. Both families are prominent residents of this city.

Immediately following the cerebride's parents where a delicious 6 months. were the first to be called. These o'clock dinner was served with covtwo men who reside in this city were ers laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will be at home to their friends at the resi- and May with the work to be equal-

### **Dinner And Exhibit** At School Tonight

Sponsor Interesting Event Here This Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5 .- This society, sponsored by W. J. Ramsey cases of contagion. will hold its first public event since

its organization a few months ago. The Philatelic Society or Stamp Unique Meeting club as it is better known will hold Those present were Jack Davis. Paul Engle of the state police at high school. Miss Iva Jackson and

### Kiwanis Iroop **Holds Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.—Twen-

Hostess To Society the boys under the direction of place Friday, April 14. at the Scoutmaster James Marshall. The U. P. church at New Castle. A number of committeemen, Nel- Coursin, who were present. son Runyan, Dr. T. B. Magee, Ralph Mrs. James Hazen invited the umes for the month of March.

troop during the latter part of the home at Wurtemburg. The devotionals were in charge meeting. This was conducted by

## Mrs. Max Ewing Is Club Hostess

opened her home on Pershing street meeting of the Ellwood City Kiwan- The prizes for 500 for ladies and date of the next regular meeting of to the members of the Modern is club last night in the Trinity men respectively went to Mrs. Best Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Weir and sons the society is May 2, the place to be Bridge club for their regular meet- Lutheran church. ing. Mrs. Richard Ward was a spec-

ial guest on the occasion. of the high score awards for club members at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Ward was presented with a guest favor.

with the assistance of Mrs. George Ramsey. Kay served a delectable menu, much to the satisfaction of those present. Miss Josephine Humphrey invited the club to meet at her home on Spring avenue in two weeks

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. James Gallaher of Wurtem-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hitchman of Pittsburgh have returned home after visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Abriam Davies at Knox. Meets Tuesday

The many friends of Miss Mary
Bell of North Sewickley will be glad
to learn that she is improving from a mastoid operation which was performed Saturday at the Beaver Val-

children Ruth and Edna of Braddock have returned home after spending the past week at the home ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.-A of the former's brother, J. L. Hartzeil Hickory Knell Church of God this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehman evening with F. W. Dunbar as the and daughter Betty of Burnstown leader and a prayer meeting will have returned home after visiting at

Wooster, O.

## **Council Lowers** Tax Millage At

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.-The tax millage for the Borough of Ellport was set at 10 mills for the com-ELLWOOD CITY, April 5. - A ing year at the regular monthly which was held last evening in the Magyar Presbyterian church with

The bride was very becoming in the ensuing year, which was prepar- day and Friday evening at 8:15. The a gown of sky blue crepe with acces- ed by councilmen, Charles Hazen play is being sponsored by the Wes-WASHINGTON, April 5. - An oner's jury probed into the myster- sories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Jack and C. E. Hollerman, was heard and Miles stood as bridesmaid and best adopted. The adoption of this proman for the young couple. Other posed budget enabled the councilattendants were Mr. and Mrs. How- men to reduce the tax millage from The inquest was in charge of ard Hall, parents of the bride, and 13 mills, the rate of last year, to 10 will be given tonight at 7:30. The

The tax returns for the month of March made by tax collector, Charles McElwain, showed a decid- laughs of the season. The cast inmony all came to the home of the ed increase over that of previous cludes some of the most prominent

otherwise improve the borough streets during the months of April dence of Mrs. Gordon's parents on ly distributed among the taxpayers of Ellport. The road committee composed of Edward Hazen, Homer Chrisner and Charles Hazen, will be in charge of the project. Dr. C. M. Dumm of Ellwood was

elected as borough physician and a member of the health board for a period of five years.

month for the health officer was on the occasion approved by the councilmen. Previously the health officers had been evening the local Junior Philatelic paid according to the number of

## Held By Circle

Special guests were Mrs. Josie Til- so that the assailant could be aplia, Edith and Ada Tillia, Mabel Kel- prehended. Pishioneri succumbed companied by their parents. The Miss Amy Ketler at Wurtemburg program will last evening for the regular meeting. 11.4 ha, Edith and Ada Tima, Madel Rei- prenended. Pishioher Succumbed to high last evening will last evening for the regular meeting, 4. Both policemen stated that ef- be given by Rev. A. M. Stevenson they were introduced to a new involeader, Mrs. Victor Koach, who informed the guests they were aboard a ship on the "sea of life" and as each one took part in the study period they formed a part of the ship, which resembled a jig-saw puzzle. Vocal selections were given by Miss Frances Mehard, Mrs. R. H. Kirk Ellwood City library board held its

Troop No. 11 turned out for their ers-daughters banquet at the church matters. weekly meeting in the gym of the on Friday evening, May 12. Plans No definite report on the merger were made to attend the annual of the public and school libraries After a roll call and short business spring convention of the Women's was given by a committee at this meeting several tests were passed by Missionary society which will take time. The committee stated that the boys under the direction of place Friday, April 14, at the First a report will be given later. Prog-

derfoot-Harry Cook, Clyde Lewis cluded by the serving of a delicious made to the school board to have and William Carbo; first class map- luncheon by the hostess, assisted by the shop make some additional furping and signs-Lawrence Hocken- Mrs. Koach, Mrs. Francis Kirk and niture for the library

Herge, C. W. Carbo, and J. Ellis members of the circle to be her which is about equal to that of the Bell, all of the Kiwanis club saw a guests at the next regular meeting previous month fine display of sportsmanship by the on Tuesday evening, May 2, at her

### W. J. Ramsey Is Kiwanis Speaker

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5. - With atelic society of this city was the meeting a card and bingo party was pleasing hospitality Mrs. Max Ewing principal speaker at the weekly held.

bers of the club displayed frames Mrs. Alice Fereese, Mrs. Mary Ma-Three tables of bridge occupied of stamps to the club members with loney and R. L. White; bingo, Mrs. the attention of the guests for the the proper explanations. These Mamie Skewis and Mrs. Helen Reno: greater portion of the evening. Miss persons were Ralph Benton, Arthur grand prize for 500. Mrs. Smith; Called By Death Gladys Anderson and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, and Mr. Ramsey. Inci-bridge. Mrs. dentally each frame carried an in-Mrs. Skewis. Stevenson, and Mr. Ramsey. Inci- bridge. Mrs. Alice Pereese; bingo. teresting history.

The members of the club were invited to attend the local Philatelic mittee. society's dinner and exhibit at the At an appointed hour the hostess high school this evening by Mr.

club on "Hobbies" next week.

ABOVE, IS ONE OF THEM

### Fine Play To Be **Presented Here**

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Ellport Borough School Children To See Matinee Of "Aren't We All" This Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5 .- People in Ellwood City are making arrangements to see the home talent production of "Aren't We All." a After some discussion the final hilarious comedy farce in three acts, reading of the proposed budget for at the Lincoln auditorium on Thursleyan class of the First M. E. church of this city.

big cast has been rehearsing faithfully for several weeks and is ready to hand out some of the biggest people of the community. The play It was voted to ash, re-grade and is being given under the direction of Prof. Paul Winter of the local high school.

## **Members Gather**

Max Groden was hostess to the Hugh Rough, the health officer, members of the Hadassah club last Omer Moyer, Irene Styer, Carrie reported that there had been only evening at her home on Pittsburgh Hill, Wilson Stewart, Emma Steone case of contagion in the circle with a fine attendance pres- wart, Charles and Clarence Wilson, borough during the month of ent. Mrs. Morry Kraus and Mrs. Samuel Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. March. A fixed salary of \$5 per Max Rhinehart were co-hostesses Chas. Collins and children

Plans for a linen shower to be held at the May meeting were formulated during the business meet- pleasantly surprised at her home on ing. Mrs. Myer Mervis and Mrs. Friday evening, March 31st when 15,000 votes over his Republican op-Adoph Lebowitz, chairmen of com- friends came to her home for a sur- ponent, Walter S. Neun, who had mittees gave reports at this time.

The feature of the evening was an birthday. address by Dr. S. Skole who spoke on "Infant Welfare". He compli- various games until a late hour dates for the board of aldermen mented the organization for their when luncheon was served by Ear- were swept into office work in this department in the past few months.

The meeting came to a conclusion THE TUTTS with the serving of a luncheon by the hostesses. Officers will be nominated at the next meeting. The

## Library Board Has Monthly Meeting

monthly meeting in its rooms of During the business meeting plans the local library last night and ty members out of 21 of Kiwanis were made to hold the annual moth- transacted a number of important

ress is being made in the alterations tests and boys are as follows: ten- An informal social period was con- of the library. A request will be

was total circulation of 12,992 vol-

### Meeting Of P. H. C. Is Well Attended

ELLWOOD CITY, April 5 .- A fine meeting was held by the local P. H. ELLWOOD CITY, April 5 .- W. J. C. in the Schweiger hall last night. Ramsey, sponsor of the Junior Phil- Following the customary business

Lunch was served at a later hour

This was the last of the card parties for a period. Mrs. Irene Main and Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson Dr. W. H. Shields will address the were in charge of general arrange-

## - By R. J. Scott

NOT GREATLY ADVANCED SINCE

THE INCA ERA



There will be special business meeting at the close of the Sunday

morning service. The following Sunday school officers have been duly elected to

Superintendent-M. B. Hogue. Asst. Supt.-Clarence Glasser. Secretary-Miss Helen Houk. Asst. Secretary-Miss Mabel New-

Treasurer-Mrs. John Henderson. Pianist-Miss Helen Houk.

Asst. Pianist-Miss Helen Hill. Departmental superintendents:-Temperance-W. E. Currie. Missionary-Mrs. S. L. Cobb Primary-Mrs. Stanley Frew. Cradle Roll-Mrs. Francis Reno. Home Department-Mrs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Missionary society will Monday. be held on Thursday, April 13th at

#### HONOR BIRTHDAY.

Chas. Collins on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Collin's birthday and ers Saturday evening at the home of the affair was a complete surprise to her but she proved to be a very pleasing hostess. Card playing and social chat was enjoyed until a late sons, Donald and Herbert, Mrs. Carhour when a delicious lunch was rie Dunbar and son Wesley and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McHattie and guests at the homet of Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHattie and children, Mrs. Loy McHattie and children, Mr. George McHattie, Mr. Democrats Win In and Mrs. Clark Reno and son, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hogue and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Bright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Republican Dynasty In Power Harper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Reid ELLWOOD CITY, April 5.-Mrs. Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houk, Ross

#### SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Margaret Kennedy was prise party in honor of her 17th been acting mayor and president

nest Cowley, Marie Kennedy and Mary E. Brown. Among those present were Earnest Cowiey, Joe Kennedy, Chuck Kennedy, Sara Houk, Hazel Schrecongost, Marie Kennedy Mary Ellen Brown, Floyd Brown Kenneth Kennedy, Earline Wood, Gretchen Cohen, Margaret Kennedy and the other members of the Kennedy family. The honor guest received a number of beautiful gifts

#### CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mrs. Charles Rouser and sons serve for the year beginning April Paul, Charles and Tom of Wampum. were recent callers at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Loy Mc-Hattie

Mr. and Mrs. William Donley and family have moved from Castlewood to Gardner. A large crowd attended the birth-

day party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Williams in Castlewood Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Longacre is still on the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shintz of Ellwood City, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Forrest Powell. Mrs. F. D. Powell and Mrs. Harry Miller were New Castle shoppers on

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Seetch and Ruth Bright spent Sat-

urday in Ellwood City. Mrs. Sarah Moffatt left Monday A large number of friends gath- evening for a trip to Tucson, Ariz. ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Henderson and

son, Bobbie, were Ellwood City call-Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and

Those attending were: John Will of Ingonear were Sunday

## St. Louis Voting

For 24 Years, Swept Aside By Democrats

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, April 5.-A Republican city dynasty, which has held sway for 24 years, crumbled today before the smashing victories scored by the Democrats in yesterday's municipal election. Bernard F. Dickman. Democrat

of the board of aldermen The time was spent in playing All 14 of the Democratic candi-

was elected mayor by more than

## By Crawford Young

THERE WAS MUCH MERRIMENT WHEN A GROUP OF



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E WINDOW AND UNLOCK THE INDING STATION AGENT DAD KEYES

WALKER

## Congress To Probe Tragedy Of Akron

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- A thorough investigation of the crash of the Akron, with no "whitewashing" and no suppression of the facts, was promised today by congressional leaders as the house naval affairs committee met to consider the ques-

man of the committee, declared the the Akron sound last year, investigation would seek not only to Fish demanded the naval comdetermine the cause of the tragedy, mittee compel publication of the rebut facts as well to guide congress port of department of justice agents in mapping its future naval policy, who were sent to Akron to investi-To Await Naval Probe.

The congressional inquiry, he indicated, may be slow in getting under plot to cripple the airship by sabot-

Stunned by the loss of two of the appeared ready to drop the develop- was freed because an Ohio judge ment of lighter-than-aircraft until held the state syndicalism law in science can produce a substance cer- valid, Fish said. tain to withstand the terrific shock. The senate also stood ready to orof sudden aerial storms.

The opinion was not unanimous. Some members including Senator Trammel (D) of Florida, chairman of the naval affairs committee. expressed the hope that the accident may be accepted as a challenge to American science and ingenuity to devise even greater fighting machines of the air.

Foremost Advocate Lost. With the death of Rear Admiral William A. Moffatt, however, the foremost advocate of lighter-thanair passed on. Congress relied upon his advice implicitly. Vinson favors abandonment of the

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ON THE DIAMOND

lighter-than-aircraft policy, approving the pronouncement of Secretary

of the Navy Swanson The Macon, sister ship of the Akron, will go into service, he said. The ship, now nearing completion at Akron, will soon have her trial flight.

There will be no effort to prevent her from going into service," he said. Vinson denied the charge of Rep. Fish (R) of New York that the naval affairs committee failed to consider the department of justice re-Rep. Vinson (D) of Georgia, chair- port on sabotage when it reported

> gate charges of a communistic plot. "Their report shows there was a

way and await the conclusion of the age," he said. "They sought to cripple the vital parts of the ship." Paul Kassay, who was arrested on three navy's giant airships, congress a charge of participation in the plot

der an investigation of the tragedy

W. C. T.U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. met in the East Brook High School auditorium Sunday evening, April 2, where the following program was presented: Opening song, directed by Mr.

Aikin Scripture and prayer reading by Rev. Guthrie. President, Mrs. G. W. Patterson introduced Mrs. Duff, who gave an interesting talk on

liquor violation. Audley Book spoke on the "Disadvantages of liquor in every day life." S. G. McCullough told how 'Alcohol reacts on the body.'

SCHOOL PLAY The play entitled "Sonny Jane", three-act comedy, will be given Wednesday, April 12, in the East Brook high school auditorium. The

cast is as follows: Peggy Foster, Nora McConahy; Lucille Brander, Grace Criswell; Pansy, Dorothy McCreary; Mrs. Amelia Spitzendorf, Josephine Cwynar; Ruby Wade, Elizabeth Wallas; Nancy Wade, Avis Shaw; Sonny Jane Marquard, Gula Robinson; Charles Mitcheltree, Charles Cornman; Sam Streck. William Rung; Larry Randolph, William Bilger; Joe 

P. T. A. MEETING minstrel to be given during the latter part of April.

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. A. M. Dinsmore and son, Donald, were guests of Miss Mae Dinsmore, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spres of Cleveland, spent the week end at the home of Charles Layton, of East Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman and larges areas of land. family, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner of New Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Criswell and Mr. Charles Criswell and daughter Grace, were visitors at Blansville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davies and daughter, Marion Rose, of Warren, Ohio, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder, Sun-

HAS FACE CUT IN **FALL ON STREET** 

Cissell Beverly, aged 29, of 815 Neal street, a laborer employed by he city, suffered abrasions about the face when he fell on the sidewalk near Washington and Mercer streets at an early hour this morning. Police took him to the Jameson was able to return to his home.

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

to get some information on this re-The P. T. A. is preparing for a forestation idea of President Roosevelt's. He wants to know if the government will put some trees in his back yard and will they supply trees Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCullough and labor free? And if so, would and family, spent Sunday in Sharon. the government mind if he took a that all persons who have applied couple of silver birches and some for a garden plot or who their own Japanese larch?

There is some territory in the county (we're serious now) that Miss Hazel Smith, a student of Boy Scout camp has about 15 acres he does not know when it will ar-East Brook High, spent the week of open land that would be improved rive end with her parents at Darlington. by tree planting and here and there | More than 300 applications for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drake of West over the county can be found patches lots have been made to him, Pittsburg, spent an evening recently of five to 20 acres that might be stated today. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. available. The probabilities are that

> Up in the timber country, or what was the timber country, around West Hickory, there are vast areas of land that were cut over years ago and now have a lot of scrub growth on them. Hillsides that lead down to rivers should be reforested. It is likely that this sort of land will get first call.

> Bill Cosel tells one that sounds a bit tall but he insists it's true. A friend of his coming out of Butler the other day noticed a car right in back of him. The car in back kept blowing its horn but wouldn't pass.

When Cosel's friend slowed down the car in back slowed down. Finally the friend pulled up and stopped, determined to ask why the so and so a man would follow another car at such a close range and found that ies were dressed, after which he the fender of the back car was hooked under the first car, and the man hadn't wanted to come out the road

Heard on the curb. Well our ice chest will hold nearly a full case.

Out in the great open spaces they have their buses built like a steam yacht, with a forward deck and an after deck. The girls glee club from Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., travel in such a bus and the driver of it seemed to think that his job was just what the doctor ordered.

Restricted to 65 miles per day the road he has a flock of pulchritudin- terial acknowledgment ous young women as his companion; He even gets paid for the job

The furry invasion is on again. Hardly a citizen on the outskirts of \$10 for chewing gum and \$50 for the city who isn't being bothered dinners for friends who called to by rabbits this spring, and they al- mourn her death. ways pick out the most delicate of the plants for their salad. Some night the east side is going to hear a shot, maybe a couple of shots, and if our shooting eye is up to par, a big fat rabbit is going to pass out

## Will Be Speakers

Thursday-Rev. W. J. Holmes. Friday-Rev. John Orr, D. D.



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> Neil Williams, in charge of garden plots for the Lawrence County Relief association today announced lot and desire seeds should apply to him at the city engineer's depart-

might be used for reforesting. The available to the applicants although

the government will confine itself to as much land as possible for garden

### Volant Woman On Mothers' Board

Mrs. Blanche Sampson Is Appointed On Mothers' Assistance Fund Board

Word has been received by Mrs Blanche Sampson of Volant of her appointment to the board of trusin Lawrence county. Announcement of the appointment was made late yesterday by Governor Pinchot in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Sampson's appointment is effective at once and she will serve

## Leaves Money To **Provide Mourners**

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 5.- not among the passengers when the EUWEMAS LEAVE young man has nothing much to do Expressions of sympathy and con- crash came. Word is expected from and all day to do it in. And on the dolence at a funeral rate some ma- him momentarily So believed the late Mrs. Marcella Zakarevich, according to her will

probated today. The will provides \$10 for cigars,

### No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

lieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which

At New Wilmington

Guest preachers will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of New Wilmington, of which Rev. W. F. Byers is pastor, every evening of the coming week. The pre-Easter services will close with communion Easter Sabbath morning.

Speakers for the week are: Monday—Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh. Tuesday—Rev. A. I. Dickenson. Wednesday—Rev. J. M. McMains.

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### **Business Women** Plan To Attend Chicago Confab

Business and professional women of New Castle are beginning now to ning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. plan an excursion to Chicago this Harry Park of West street summer to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. Thomas of Business and Professional Wom- McGraw and Mary Lou, called on en's clubs, Mrs. Sara McCune. pres- Mr. and Mrs. Jada Hofmeister in ident of the local club, said last eve- New Castle Sunday afternoon. ning. The convention meets July

9 to 15. Famous women speakers and varied entertainment that includes boat trips on Lake Michigan, tours of Chicago and a view of the marvels of a Century of Progress, will Miss Naomi Raney is local trans-

## Hope Relative Was

tees of the mothers' assistance fund Mrs. E. R. Wolf, Morton Street, Awaiting Lakehurst Message Today

Rolls of the victims of the tragic until June 1, 1937. She succeeds Akron disaster did not carry the Miss Emma J. Dodds, former presi- name of Henry Dietzman, U. S. airdent of the board, who recently re- craft engineer stationed at the ship's Lakehurst, N. J., hangar, a cousin of Mrs. Emory R. Wolf, Morton hoped that fate had spared him

from a watery grave, Dietzman, who watched the dirigible construction progress from the

Dietzman was aboard, but from the 181 to 10. list of victims it appears that he was

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Mary Morrow entertained at citis. dinner, noon Sunday, in honor of the birthday of her daughters Jessie and her sister, Mrs. Martha Hofmeister, both coming in this month; the guest list included Willis Mc-Bride of Hillsville, Nellie Schneider of the Harbor, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Graw and grand-daughter Mary Lou McGraw, Chalmers Maughan, I. M. Hofmeister, Bessie and John Hof-

The Queen Esther Society of the

Thursday evening, April 6th at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Willis McBride, Bessie Hofmeister,

Hofmeister at New Castle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoover and daughters Grace and Virginia, of Masury, Ohio, spent Sunday eve-

Chalmers Maughan and Jessie Mor-

row, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jada

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoover and children, Chalmers and Gladis, of Masury, Ohio, spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Adda Hoover,

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hofmeister.

corner of West and Jackson streets. Frank McGraw and son Clarence. of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests over Saturday night and Sunday of his brother, Thomas McGraw; they were called here by the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Warner, of near Petersburg, Ohio.

## Not Aboard Akron Sowers Resolution

Joint Resolution To Amend Constitution To Allow Old Age Pensions, Passed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 5 .- The Sowers joint resolution to amend the street, and it was more fervently constitution to permit old age pen-

The first of the two measures pertime the first beam was placed un- mitting payments by the state was til it was christened in August, 1931, passed by a vote of 180 to 12 while With Necessities visited his relatives here only a short the other measure permitting the time after the ship took to the air, payment of pensions by local munitime after the ship took to the air. payment of pensions by local muni-On many of her trial flights Mr. cipalities was adopted by a vote of

## JAMESON HOSPITAL

infant son of New Wilmington have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Just the day before the son was

born in the hospital Mr. Euwema, instructor at Westminster College. was rushed to the hospital, where he was operated on for appendi-

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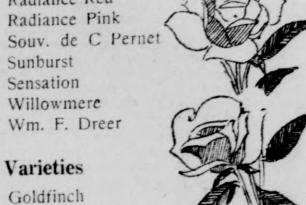
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Shrubbery Sale—Third Floor

### Racing Bill Is Passed On First Reading In House Justice Thomas To Hear Cases

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. April 5. - The house today passed on first reading Is Sent To Senate house today passed on first reading the Baldi-Peters bill legalizing horse the Baldi-Peters bill legalizing horse in Pennsylvania and permit-

> fee of \$5,000 a day for racing. Five per cent of the money bet or wagered through the pari-mutuel machine would be returned to the state for the mothers' assistance fund

The measure provides for a license

**CLASS PERFORMERS** GROVE CITY, Pa., April 5 .- of Michaels.

Both are Grove City young folks, answered his call for aid Cuvier C Garr also of Grove City has been named the orator of the class on the Class Day program that is scheduled for Tuesday of comprogram will be on June 13.

### Clifton Flats Men Will Get Hearing

As Fight Result; Constable Battled

Two allegedly disorderly Clifton racing in Pennsylvania and permit- Flats residents were free on bond ting the operation of pari-mutuel today, pending separate hearing before Justice of the Peace Ben J. Thomas, South New Castle boro, later this week. The hearings result from trouble which arose Monday

Alec Michaels, Berger street, faced

a charge of disorderly conduct filed by Russell Ficht, while Frank Dembroisky, also of Berger street, will answer to a charge of resisting an AT GROVE CITY NAMED officer. Constable W. R. Waddington made the latter charge after Dembroisky interferred with his arrest Donald Thompson and Yvonne Waddington was slightly injured

Barber have been named donors of in his tussle with Dembroisky. Conthe 1933 class of Grove City College. stable Frank C. Conner, this city, After their arraignment before Justice Thomas, both posted bond

late last night Michael is to be given his hearing mencement week. The Class Day on Saturday while Dembroisky must answer on Friday



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